

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LVI, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 20, 2002

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Two Finalists Selected For Downtown Garage From 5 Proposed Plans

Two finalists have been chosen to submit plans for the proposed downtown garage/residential/retail center. After meeting in closed session with five developers who had made proposals, Princeton Borough Council selected Nassau Capital Advisors LLC of Princeton and Keating Development of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. (with Mercer County Improvement Authority) as potential development partners.

"The Council felt each of these had put together the most comprehensive proposal," said Borough Council Mayor Marvin Reed. "They also had a full team of people ready to move ahead."

"Their approach was more creative to a project, which needs to be handled creatively, in order to make it a special place," added Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

This brings the Borough one step closer to constructing its proposed complex. Approved in August of last year, the development has the potential to change dramatically the face of downtown Princeton.

Original plans called for a new three-story garage on the Park and

Continued on Page 2

School Board Approves \$54 Million Budget

In an emergency meeting last Thursday, the Princeton Regional Board of Education unanimously approved a tentative total budget of \$54.8 million for the 2002-2003 school year.

That figure is an increase of \$6.2 million, or 12.8 percent, to this year's \$48.6 million spending plan. The first year of debt service for a \$61 million bond, which will enable the district's renovation and construction project, comprises approximately 75 percent of the proposed increase to the total tentative budget.

In addition to the \$4.7 million figure for debt service, the budget increase includes approximately \$800,000 in salaries and benefits for staffing needs and more than \$300,000 in additional payments to the Princeton Charter School.

Township Business Administrator Stephanie Kennedy stated that the approved proposed budget is "at cap" in accordance with state limits on budget increases.

The approved tentative budget also includes a \$39.9 million tax levy, an increase of \$2.5 million, or 6.8 percent, over this year's \$37.3 million tax amount. That proposed figure, which will be considered for

approval by voters on the April 16 ballot, does not include the debt service, the referendum for which was overwhelmingly approved by voters last year.

In the Borough, the proposed budget will increase school taxes by a rate of 8.92 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Of that amount, 4.03 cents is for the regular school budget, while 4.89 cents is for the already-approved debt service.

This amount will raise the school tax rate within the Borough to \$1.309 per \$100 of assessed worth. Accordingly, the owner of the average Borough home, evaluated by

Tax Assessor Carol Caskey in 2001 at \$346,639, will pay \$4538 in school taxes, an increase of \$310 to the current tax rate of \$4228.

In the Township, the school taxes will increase at a rate of 7.18 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. The regular budget portion of that amount is 3.78 cents, and the debt service accounts for 3.40 cents.

That increase brings the school tax rate in the Township to \$1.252 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Thus, homeowners in the Township, whose average home value is \$405,726, will pay an average of

Continued on Page 15

New Housing Authority Director Comes to Princeton from Virginia

Princeton public housing — whose first apartments were built more than 60 years ago — is being led by a new executive director, Deborah Davis. She comes to Princeton from Petersburg, Va., where she spent eight years with the town's housing authority and was responsible for its 470 units.

Born in Charleston, S.C., she graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and received a graduate degree from The Citadel. She explained that she didn't quietly break the gender bar; the previous males-only policy applied only to undergraduates. The Citadel's graduate program was open to men and women.

Her memories are of a warm and supportive atmosphere, where professors took a strong interest in

their students. "They wanted their students to have good grades because it reflected on them," she said, "and we were able to see them at all hours."

After 20 years in Virginia, Ms. Davis felt it was time for a change. Even though she sees herself as "very southern" ("I like handkerchiefs and not tissues, southern cooking, and warm temperatures.") she looked northward. The path took her to Princeton.

When she stepped out of the Nassau Inn on the day of her interview with the Housing Authority, she firmly believed she wouldn't find the easy friendliness she had known in the south. "I had the perception that no one would speak to me. But everyone I bumped into said good

Continued on Page 25



DIGGING FOR BEADS: Sahmone Walkes, third grade, and Nicole Kahn, kindergarten, make collages at Littlebrook School Friday night. Littlebrook's third annual Evening of the Arts included a display of student artwork, family art activities, and choral singing by the fifth grade.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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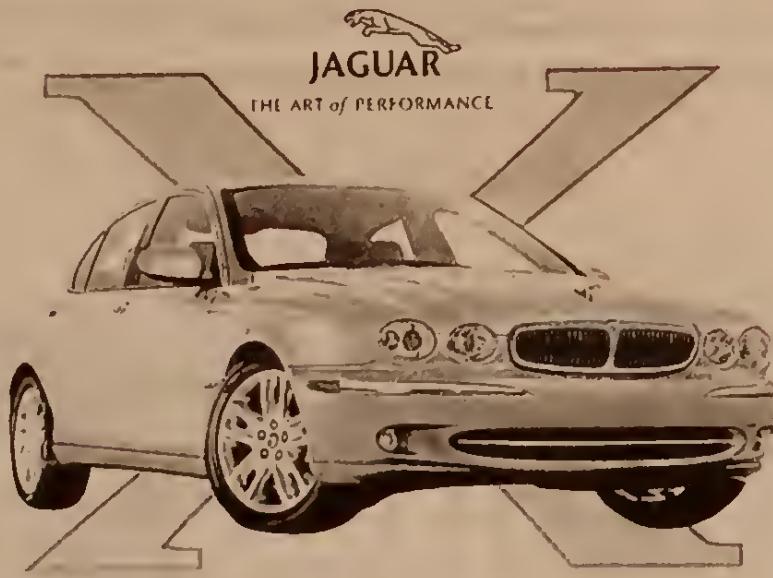
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Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

Shop Lot to provide spaces will also include cafes, shops,

apartments, and open
walkways.

A public plaza, tentatively
named Madison Square, is
planned for the Park and
Shop Lot, and a building
housing offices and shops will
be built on Witherspoon
Street, in the entrance to the
Tulane Street lot. Many resi-
dents of the downtown have
hoped for a much-needed
food market to be part of the
project.

ing options. The concern I
expressed was that the devel-
opers are proposing to create
more residential units than we
originally requested. That
could have the effect of reduc-
ing the parking availability
proposed by this project.

"That's not necessarily all
bad," he continued. "A lot of
value is to be earned by devel-
oping residential apartments.
But we need to be clear about
our objectives. Is it parking or
is it residences? We need to
be open and clear about the
debate, so that our constitu-
encies can weigh in."

Mr. Bruschi said Council
hoped to receive proposals
from the two finalists within
four weeks. And a decision
could come in mid-May, noted
Mayor Reed, with ground-
breaking in the fall.

— Jean Stratton

Voting Information For French Nationals

Registered voters in
France or at the French
Consulate in New York,
may participate in the
French presidential elec-
tion, April 21 and May 5.

Voting by proxy will take
place Saturday, March 23,
between 10 a.m. and noon
at the home of Caroline
Lareuse, 256 Shady Brook
Lane, 921-0537.

Mme. Benedicte Con-
tamin, Deputy Consul Gen-
eral, will be present to
answer any questions.

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GROWING BEARDS FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The Alchemist & Barrister hosted its 22nd annual Longbeard Contest on St. Patrick's Day. Along with guest bartender nights and a 50/50 raffle, Sunday night's event raised \$3000 for Princeton Medical Center's Emergency Department. Shown are, front row, from left, Tommy Yermack (winner, Longest Beard), John Jordan, Adam Serrano, Art Kukoda; back row, David Cornell, Jim Cahill, Tom Schmierer (co-owner, A&B), Gary Eisenberg, Chris Capodici, Mickey Baker (winner, Ugliest Beard), Brian Schmierer (co-winner, Reddest Beard), Ken Meister (winner, Handsomest Beard), Ernst Friedman, Ed Mac.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Community Effort Is Helping Family During Time of Crisis

When Anne Thomas, her four children, and her four grandchildren lost their John Street home last month to a devastating fire, they quickly found themselves embraced by Princeton and surrounding communities. It all started with neighbor Joe McGeady, who opened his home to the family while they searched for a place to live. The generosity of concerned residents ballooned from there.

According to John Street resident Cynthia Parker, a team of people was coordinated to help Ms. Thomas

and her family find a home. The process wasn't easy due to the reluctance of tenants to house such a large family.

The search ended when the family found a home on Alexander Road. They moved into the residence last Monday. Getting to that point, according to Mrs. Parker, was difficult. The cleanup at the damaged home was just as difficult.

TOPICS Of the Town

The Arts Council of Princeton helped gather volunteers for the cleanup, which started on February 16 and ended on March 2. The three week process involved sorting through possessions to see what could be salvaged, as well as getting the house ready for a new structure. Family, friends, Princeton University students, and volunteers from area churches, including Nassau Presbyterian and Witherspoon Presbyterian, where Ms. Thomas is a member, all pitched in to assist. Owners of local restaurants supplied workers with food.

Edy Moshey, owner of Edy's Place at Witherspoon Street, brought hoagies for the volunteers. When she realized there weren't enough hoagies, she went back and made more. She also provided dessert later in the afternoon.

"This is a wonderful neighborhood," she commented. "It's an amazing community. I've been here five years and I love it."

Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel, also on Witherspoon Street, supplied the volunteers with more than 100 bagels.

Joanna Kendig and husband Gene Imhoff, residents of John Street, got the house ready for the volunteers. Ms. Kendig, who has done pro bono work for Habitat For Humanity, is an architect. She called an acquaintance who is a structural engineer. He then



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AUTISM LEADERS MEET: The Princeton Autism Technology Society brought together leaders of the autism community at a meeting at Jasna Polana. Shown are Princeton Autism Technology Society Founders Ron and Sharon Oberleitner, with Jane Barton, center, executive director of the Autism Coalition.

John Street Fire

Continued from Preceding Page

do. It just symbolizes our neighborhood. People are concerned for each other."

Bertha Logan, who didn't know the Thomas family before the fire, volunteered all three weeks. Princeton University student Jen Brudno assisted as part of the University's Volunteer Service Corp. Marjorie Young, from the university's Community House, brought a dozen university students to the site.

The YMCA of Princeton invited children of the volunteers to swim in its pool, and the YWCA opened a Tumble-Bus to the children. The TumbleBus is an old school bus that has gymnastic equipment in it where seats used to be.

The Arts Council also hosted a birthday party for one of Ms. Thomas' grandchildren. Two of her grandchildren are students at Johnson Park. Three of the four grandchildren celebrated birthdays a couple of weeks after the fire.

Many residents have pitched in to help the Thomas family during their time of crisis. The community banded together when one of its own needed help. The family is slowly getting back on its feet, thanks to an organized effort from a plethora of friends.

—Steve Allen

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CELEBRATING ACADEMIC SUCCESS: Gathering to observe the 10th anniversary of the Academic Success Today program are, from left, Gary De Blasio, executive director of Corner House; Ellen Petrone, AST Coordinator; Hendricks Davis, Executive Director of Princeton-Blairstown Center; Linda Meisel, Executive Director of Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County; William Johnson, Principal of John Witherspoon Middle School; and Sheryl Punia, Corner House Prevention Coordinator.

Academic Success Today Celebrates 10th Anniversary

To celebrate the accomplishments of Academic Success Today, Corner House's mentoring program for six through eighth grade students in the Princeton Regional Schools, the agency hosted a special tenth anniversary celebration at John Witherspoon Middle School on March 7.

Students, families, and mentors dined together with the founders of the program, Linda Meisel, former Executive Director of Corner House, William Johnson, Principal of JW Middle School, and Hendricks Davis, first Program Coordinator.

The honored guests were presented with a gift to commemorate the anniversary and recognize their foresight at a time before "mentor" became a household word. "The words inscribed on these awards say a lot about the people we are recognizing tonight," stated Sheryl Punia,

Corner House Prevention Coordinator.

Now 56 Students

AST has grown from ten students in 1992 to the current enrollment of 56. "Corner House honors the individuals who began the AST program ten years ago. We remain committed to the original mission, and will continue to enhance the program because the needs are more pressing than ever," stated Corner House Executive Director Gary De Blasio.

As Mr. Johnson remembers it, each semester the student and the mentor would focus on one academic discipline during their weekly session. And, in an effort to establish a close bond between the pair, frequent, even daily, phone contact was encouraged. Mentors also corresponded with the student's teachers to track their progress.

Today, AST features family nights, tutoring sessions with Princeton University students at Community House, year-round activities — including summer camp opportunities, and an Annual Recognition Night to celebrate the accomplishments of all AST students.

AST mentors are recruited from the greater Princeton community. They are residents, Princeton University students, and employees at several of the area's corporations. Mentors say they get as much out of the experience as their mentees. "It's been great to see meaningful relationships develop," says Ms. Petrone, who still maintains contact with her mentee, now a high school junior.

All volunteers are carefully screened and go through orientation and training with a member of the Corner House staff. Mentors meet a few



What's in store for Spring?

For us it isn't true that suits are coming back. They're already here. A wide range of them, from our own Italian factory as well as from H. Freeman and Southwick. We have lots of new two- and three-button sport jackets, too, of lightweight, beautiful fabrics which are coordinated with our famously great-fitting, handsome dress trousers made of 120's quality gabardines, finest, clear-finish serges and tropical wools. We also carry a big range of sport slacks, from khakis and poplins to fine cotton gabardine and linen. These will look great with one of our cotton sweatshirts, or our soft, colorful sport shirts, even a mercerized cotton knit shirt (some people think they're for golf, but they look nice even under a sport coat.) For cool weather, we have the perfect, waterproof windbreaker. We also make our own superfine cotton dress shirts and hand-made silk neckties. We love the beautiful hand-made belts and the wonderful Paraboot and Alden shoes we've started carrying. Finally, for the more discriminating or hard-to-fit customer, we are specialists in made-to-measure and custom tailoring, offering an enormous variety of suits, jackets, shirts, sport and dress trousers fabrics and styles. We have books of swatches from Ermengildo Zegna, Loro Piana, Vitale Barberis Canonico, J. Clissold: the best weavers in the world. Shirtings come from Italy and England too. Since 1888, when Joseph Hilton started in business, the Hilton name has stood for the very best in tailored clothing.

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A TOAST TO PCDI: Members of the Spring Sensations benefit committee raise their glasses in preparation for the gala event on April 6, which will feature a live and silent auctions as well as a dinner dance. Guests may purchase glasses of champagne accented with a cubic zirconia and a chance to win a one-carat diamond valued at \$5,000. From left, board member and musician Sandy Maxwell (seated, at piano), Lisa Courey, Gwen Azizo, co-chair Henrietta Carlin, co-chair Amy Lillard, Julie Bucher, and Susan Edwards.

**"Spring Sensations"
Will Benefit PCDI**

The Princeton Child Development Institute's annual benefit, Spring Sensations, will be held on Saturday, April 6, at the Doral Forrestal

in Princeton. The evening will feature silent and live auctions as well as a dinner dance.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. Guests may bid on a wide array of silent auction items

and enjoy entertainment provided by Sergio Neri, pianist. A seated dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. with a live auction, led by auctioneer Harrie Copeland, to follow.

The Sandy Maxwell Band will play during dinner and afterwards for dancing. Glasses of champagne accented with a cubic zirconia will be sold, and one guest will win a one-carat diamond valued at \$5,000. The "Diamonds and Champagne" portion of the evening is sponsored by Forest Jewelers.

Guests can bid on trips to Puerto Vallarta, Nantucket, Vail, and Mont Blanc in the French-Italian Alps. Yankees fans can take advantage of an exclusive tour of the field before a home game and bid on Derek Jeter's 2001 World Series bat.

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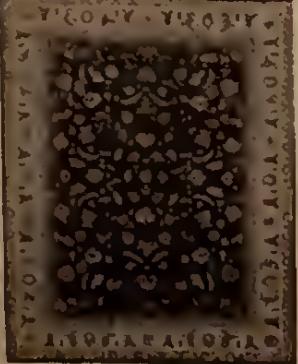
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Tickets to Spring Sensations are \$125 and \$175 each. Tickets, as well as corporate sponsorships, are still available. For more information, please call PCDI at 924-6280.

The Princeton Child Development Institute, founded in 1970, is a private, nonprofit program offering a broad spectrum of science-based services to children, youths, and young adults with autism.

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also located 106 North St. Asaph Street Alexandria, Virginia

later rubs an eye. Regular hand washing is necessary to protect against conjunctivitis.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta sent a research team to Dartmouth, where the outbreak was classified as an epidemic. The CDC is now working with New Jersey health officials on the cases at Princeton University.

Tests showed that the outbreak on the two campuses is a rare bacterial form of conjunctivitis, different from the viral form. Officials are examining the bacteria further to see if the same strain has hit both campuses, and said it is unusual to see this form of pinkeye among college students. The bacterial form of the infection more commonly affects preschoolers.

According to Janet Neglia, the director of clinical services at Princeton University Health Services, it is not unusual to see an increase in

viral conjunctivitis at this time of the year. Any outbreak of the infection, however, is usually more limited.

The Princeton Health Services office issued an alert on pinkeye to the campus community last week, including an e-mail informing students of the high number of cases.

Health officials will now try to determine how the pinkeye infection spread between Princeton and Dartmouth campuses, and more important, how it skipped everyone, including state universities, in between.

Princeton officials noted that Dartmouth's swim team visited here in January, while Dartmouth officials noted that Princeton's hockey and basketball teams traveled to Dartmouth last month. Ms. Neglia, however, noted that athletes did not seem particularly hard hit.

Students at Dartmouth and Princeton University are cur-

rently on spring break. Officials said this could be good news or bad. They may leave their close quarters, cutting off their chances of spreading the bacteria, or they may congregate with students from

other campuses, possibly spreading the infection.

PIANO SOUND PECULIAR? Get the TOWN TOPICS classifieds to find tuners & teachers

Production Editor, Township Officer Save Man's Life at Princeton Packet

Immediate action by a newspaper production editor and a Township officer saved the life of a 20-year-old Lytle Street man who collapsed from cardiac arrest on March 13.

Joel Garcia Sanchez was cleaning the press cylinders at the Princeton Packet at around 5 p.m. when he fell unconscious to the floor. He had no pulse and was not breathing. Production editor Ted Dentzer rushed to Sanchez, called for emergency help, and started to administer CPR.

Township officers Kim Hodges and Anthony Paccillo arrived at the scene within minutes. Officer Hodges had the man moved away from the machines, and applied a single shock to his heart with an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) that she carries in her patrol car.

The officer was applying CPR when the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad arrived. EMT Jay Padulchick continued CPR until Sanchez began breathing again. He was stabilized and rushed to the Princeton Medical Center where he is recovering in the Intensive Care Unit.

A LIVING LESSON: Nicholas Katzenbach, former U.S. Attorney General under President Lyndon B. Johnson and close advisor to President John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, JFK's Attorney General, recently gave the eighth grade Civics class at Stuart Country Day School a lesson in history. Mr. Katzenbach, who was a key member of the administration that introduced and passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, interacted with students who were studying the Civil Rights Movement.

Outbreak of Pinkeye Occurs on Dartmouth, Princeton Campuses

An unusual outbreak of conjunctivitis, commonly known as pinkeye, has spread across the campuses of Princeton and Dartmouth Universities since February, leaving officials puzzled as to how students at the schools contracted the infection.

At Princeton, 255 cases

have been diagnosed over a six-week period, while Dartmouth reported more than 600 cases. The majority of the infection has been confined to freshmen and sophomores.

Pinkeye can be transmitted on college campuses when roommates share a towel. It can also be transmitted when an infected person coughs into their hand, touches an open door, which is then touched by someone who

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YOUR YANKEE® CANDLE HEADQUARTERS**Book Signing Is Set
Of New Book on Lincoln**

Historian Ronald C. White Jr. will sign copies of his new book, *Lincoln's Greatest Speech*, at his alma mater, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Thursday, March 21 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Theological Book Agency in the Mackay Campus Center.

According to Mr. White, Lincoln's greatest speech was not the Gettysburg Address, but his second Inaugural, in which the Civil War president reached his greatest skills as a speechmaker, poet, president, and pastor to the nation in its darkest days.

In the book, published by Simon & Schuster, Mr. White compares Lincoln's spare,

poetic style to the long-winded speechifying common in his day. The speech, given on March 4, 1865, was given in under seven minutes, with Lincoln speaking slowly and solemnly its 701 words, 505 of them monosyllabic. It was the last major address of Lincoln's life, and according to White, came to be regarded as his epitaph.

Ironically, Mr. White says, Lincoln intended the speech to be a prelude to a new age of mercy and unity in the nation. "Instead of rallying his supporters, in the name of God, to support the war," Mr. White writes, "he asked his listeners, quietly, to imitate the ways of God."

Mr. White is dean and professor of American religious

history at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He earned his Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in 1964.

The Seminary book signing is open to the public, and the book will be available for sale for \$20.40. For directions to the Seminary or more information, call 497-7735 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

Canal Watch will sponsor a 4.4-mile canal walk from the Kingston Canal House to the Millstone Aqueduct and back on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m.

One-way trips are possible by prior arrangement. Call 924-2683 if weather is uncertain or if you are interested in meeting beforehand at the Winery for dinner. The walk is open to the public and free of charge.

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Starr Foundation Solicits Nominations For Morgen Penick Community Award

The Sandra Starr Foundation is soliciting nominations for the Morgen Penick Award to be presented to a Mercer County resident who exemplifies the values and commitment of long-time Princeton Regional Planning Board leader Morgen Penick.

The Morgen Penick Award will recognize an individual who exemplifies the qualities that made her such a valued member of the Princeton community. Ms. Penick fought passionately for the preservation of the natural environment and for planning for growth in ways that enhanced the region and made the area a desirable place in which to live and work. The award winner will be honored at the Sandra Starr Foundation's Annual Communiiversity Lecture, Saturday, April 27 at 10 a.m., at the Princeton Garden Theatre.

The recipient of the award will have accomplished some of the following:

- made significant contributions — not necessarily well-known or publicized — to the Princetons and the region in ways that address the challenges in how we grow, how we build strong communities, how we shape the landscape and how we involve citizens in making decisions about what to build and what to protect;

- gained respect for being willing to learn and conduct research to identify new concepts to address current challenges;

- and brought people together to brainstorm and analyze problems and possibilities.

Nominations should be in the form of no more than a one page letter. The submission deadline is April 5, and e-mail or fax is accepted. E-mail, dkaple@princeton.edu; fax, 609-258-1294; address, Board of Trustees, Sandra Starr Foundation, 115 Prospect Avenue, Princeton 08540. For information about the Foundation, refer to the website: www.sandrastarr.org.

Rutgers Coach Charged with Theft At Rockefeller

A 24-year-old Florida man was arrested at Rockefeller College Office on the Princeton University campus last Friday after Public Safety Officers there caught him with stolen property in his possession.

It was discovered that Daniel S. Newman, who is employed as a Rutgers University rowing coach, had entered the Rockefeller College Office and had stolen clothing and traffic cones valued at \$400. He was arrested by Princeton University Public Safety Officers and was transported to Stanhope Hall. He was then turned over to the Borough police, and was charged with burglary and theft. He was released on his own recognizance.

Borough police and FBI agents are searching for a federal fugitive who is wanted for several bank robberies that he committed in Pennsylvania. The man, identified as 46-year-old Peter Raymond Splendore, paid for a three day stay at the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square, and then stayed an extra three days without paying. Subsequent checks on the man revealed that he is wanted by the FBI.

A Trenton man was arrested last Thursday and was charged with theft, shoplifting, and contempt of court. Borough officer Jonathan Buccere was interviewing several employees at the Foot Locker on Nassau Street and was conducting a follow-up investigation on a credit card theft when it was discovered that one of the employees there was wanted on active warrants from Trenton Municipal Court.

The employee, identified as Kabaila Akor James, was arrested on the active warrants and was found to be in possession of stolen clothing from the Foot Locker. Further investigation revealed that James had stolen a 25-year-old Princeton resident's credit card and had purchased

about \$300 in merchandise in Lawrence Township.

James was eventually turned over to the Trenton police. Lawrence Township police are conducting a theft investigation on the purchases made with the stolen credit card.

Police are searching for a suspect(s) who entered a Princeton University dorm room through an open window and removed various items, including a \$440 Sony PlayStation, assorted video games valued at \$540, assorted DVD's valued at \$300, one diamond cut silver chain valued at \$150, and one silver bracelet valued at \$100. Police said the incident occurred between 1:10 p.m. last Sunday, and 2:30 a.m. on Monday.

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4

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April 17: Open Community Meeting #5, 7:30 PM

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in turn, many Bates Scholarship recipients volunteer during the two days of the Marketplace, held annually on

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Weapons Expert to Talk On U.S. Nuclear Posture

A nuclear weapons expert based at Princeton University will brief the monthly Political Action meeting of the Coalition for Peace Action at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Professor Frank von Hippel will give a brief analysis of the recent "Nuclear Posture



CRAFT FAIR PROCEEDS: Front row, left to right: Marie Burnett, of Princeton, one of the co-chairs of last year's Crafters' Marketplace, presents a check of \$59,000 to Steffie Gittleman, also of Princeton, chair of the YWCA Princeton's Bates Scholarship Fund committee. Back row, left to right: Princeton resident and YWCA Financial Aid Coordinator Joyce Fitch, center, stands between Crafters' co-chairs Linda Chew, of Lawrenceville, and Sharon Heuer, of Princeton Junction. Missing from the photo is the fourth co-chair and Belle Mead resident Whitney Sale.

Review" issued by the Bush Administration. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Prof. von Hippel is a physicist and long-time nuclear policy analyst; Professor of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University; former assistant director of the White House Office of the Science Advisor; and Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

He was quoted extensively in a recent New York Times analysis of the Nuclear Posture Review.

The Review has generated major controversy in the U.S. and around the world. It proposes U.S. development of new nuclear warheads that would theoretically be able to penetrate deep underground to destroy buried bunkers; shortening the time it would take for the U.S. to resume nuclear testing, to enable such development; and names seven countries that such weapons might be used against, even if the U.S. hadn't first been hit with nuclear weapons.

For further information, call 924-5022 or e-mail cfpa@peacecoalition.org.

Spring Break Science Will Begin at Library

The Princeton Public Library will host a four-session series from March 25 through March 28 entitled "Spring Break Science." All programs begin at 2 and each requires separate registration.

On Monday, March 25, children in second through fifth grades will create soda pop, break polymer bonds, and get their hands into a non-Newtonian fluid called Magic Mud through a presentation by Mad Science of New Jersey, who will return to present Che-Mystery.

Physics will be the focus on Tuesday, March 26, when Dave Malullo, physics support specialist with the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Rutgers University, presents an interactive demonstration. The mechanics of motion, air pressure, thermodynamics, electricity, and magnetism will be explored in a program designed for chil-

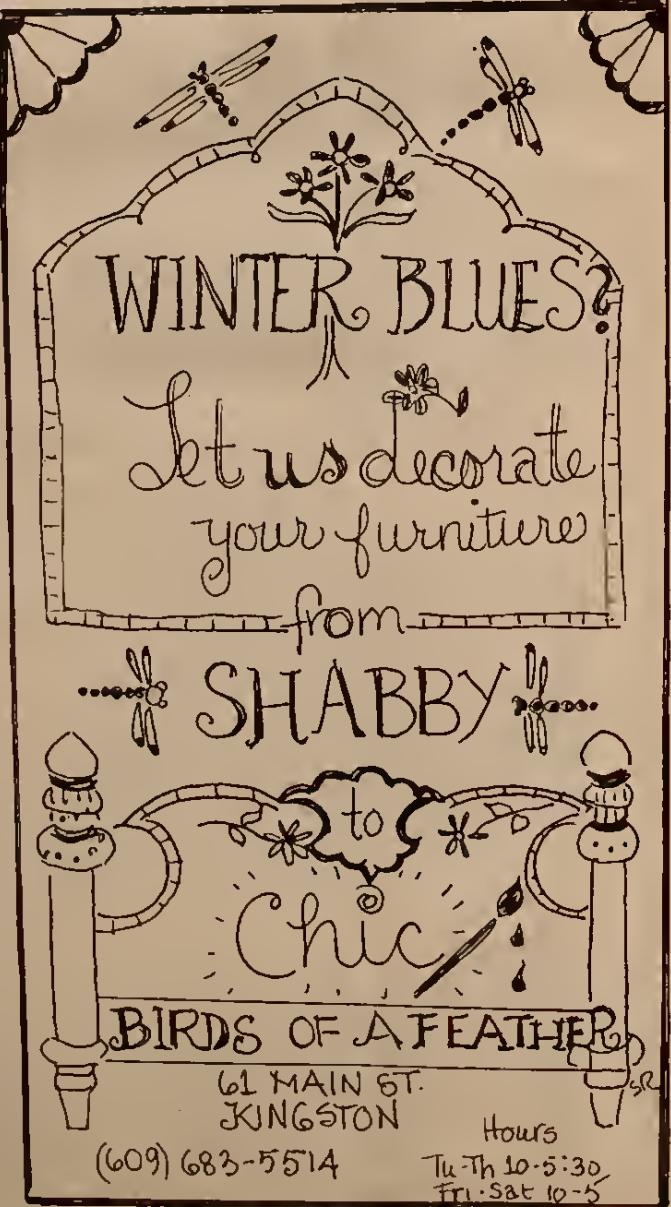
dren in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Center for Inquiry Hosts "Secular Connections"

On Wednesday, March 27, the animal kingdom will be in the spotlight. Children in kindergarten and older will examine the lives of snakes, lizards, crocodiles, and turtles with the assistance of some real animals.

Spring Break Science concludes on Thursday, March 28, when forensic anthropology will take center stage. Librarians will read aloud from *The Bone Detectives* and other non-fiction books written for young people in kindergarten through fifth grade about how scientists solve mysteries using recent technological advances.

Princeton Public Library is currently located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org. For information, call (973) 655-9556 or visit www.cfi-metrony.com.



Light Rain Provides Slight Relief From Current Drought Conditions

New Jersey received a slight bit of relief from the current drought over the past two weeks as a result of rainfall. The average amount of precipitation for this time of the month is two inches, and at this point, some parts of the area have received exactly that amount. Still, average isn't good enough under the circumstances.

"The downward spiral has been halted, at least temporarily," said New Jersey climatologist Dave Robinson, who is stationed at Rutgers University. "Reservoirs have picked up a couple of percentage points in volume, but ground water levels are still low. We are a long way from being out of the woods."

"We have had a number of opportunities to squeeze out rain. As long as the opportu-

Mr. Robinson said the worst of the storms has side-

tation is beginning to pick up a little bit more," he said.

Annual Witherspoon Challenge to Fund School Environmental Education Trip

The Witherspoon Challenge: The Battle of the Blue and Gold, a John Witherspoon Middle School annual event, will take place on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 in the Princeton High School gymnasium.

The Blue and Gold teams are comprised of students, faculty and staff members who will compete in traditional and nontraditional sporting events. In preparation for this competition, students have been participating in various activities in gym class designed to emphasize the importance of good sportsmanship and teamwork.

Doors will open at 7 with an admission fee of \$3/adults and \$2/students and children. Proceeds will help support the sixth grade Environmental Education Trip. Refreshments will be available. The community is invited to attend.

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"But the bulk of the worst storms has missed us."

Mr. Robinson said after Wednesday's rainstorm, New Jersey will dry out again.

"There are a couple of sprinkles forecast for Thursday," he said, "but then it looks like the spigot will be turned off for four or five days."

"It's critical to add a substantial amount of water to reservoirs and streams," he explained. "Over the next three months if we got 18 inches of rain we would be out of the woods, but that's asking an awful lot."

Drought restrictions and conservation measures are in place in New Jersey until further notice. The Department of Environmental Protection has set up a hotline at 1-800-4-ITS DRY (or 1-800-448-7379) for individuals and businesses who have questions about these restrictions. The public can also visit the DEP website at www.njdrought.org.

—Steve Allen

Sounds of the Caribbean Due at the Library

Sounds of the Caribbean will fill Princeton Public Library on Friday, March 22 at 7:30, when the David Oquendo Trio performs as part of the library's Unquiet Fridays series.

Acclaimed in both his native and adopted lands, Cuban American guitarist Mr. Oquendo has performed throughout the Americas and in Europe with some of the top names in Latin music, including Paquito D'Rivera, Moraima Secada, Maggie Carles and Johnny Pacheo.

Mr. Oquendo is the founder and director of the Afro-Cuban folklore group Raices Habaneras, which has been presenting Rumba Sundays every week for six years at the legendary Cuban music club La Esquina Habanera in Union. He was music director and producer of the Cuban Rumba All Stars, a historic collaboration by members of top Cuban rumba groups.

The program is the fifth in the Unquiet Fridays series of family events. The library extends its closing time from 6 to 9 for the series, which features free cultural and personal enrichment programs. The series continues April 26 with a performance by students of Princeton Ballet School.

Small World Will Hold First "Taste-n-Tour"

Small World Roasters in Rocky Hill will hold its first "Taste-n-Tour" Saturday, March 23. The event will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the roasting facility that supplies the Small World Café in downtown Princeton.

In addition to touring the facility, guests will learn about different coffee growing regions and home coffee care. The final component of the day will include a coffee tasting with a question-and-answer session.

The Taste-n-Tour will run from 9 until 11 a.m. Cost is \$25, including take-home bag. Class size is limited. To register call Jon March, roaster, at 430-2821.



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Emily Mann

**Tribute to Women 2002
Honorary Chair Named**

Emily Mann, the award-winning artistic director of McCarter Theatre, has been named honorary chair for the YWCA Princeton's Tribute to Women 2002 awards program. This year's annual Tribute to Women awards dinner will be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Thursday, May 16.

The program, formerly known as the tribute to Women and Industry, honors women who live and/or work

in the greater Princeton community. Honorees have made significant contributions to, and have excelled in, their professions and communities in executive, entrepreneurial, professional, and/or elected roles. They share and demonstrate the YWCA mission of empowering women, encouraging diversity, supporting families, and eliminating racism.

During her 12 years at McCarter, Ms. Mann has gained an international reputation for excellence and innovation. Her numerous awards and distinctions include two Tony Award nominations for Best Play and Best Director for *Hoving Our Soy*, the Peabody Award for screenplay (*Hoving Our Soy*), and the prestigious Hull-Warriner Award, the only national peer award. She is also an accomplished playwright, author, editor, and champion of women's issues.

For further information about Tribute to Women 2002, call 497-2100, ext. 333.

**Hospital Reports Births
To 19 Area Residents**

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the

week ending March 7.

Daughters were born to Tony and Patty Armenti, Princeton, February 28; Christopher and Christin Ohrel, Plainsboro, March 1; and to Martin and Jovita Morales, Plainsboro, March 1.

Daughters were also born to Peter and Tasha Wiehe, Lawrenceville, March 2;

Douglas and Stacey Goldstein, Princeton, March 3; and to Hiren Thakkar and Ina Hathi, Princeton, March 5.

And daughters were born to Christian and Julie Swanek, Princeton, March 11; Gurpreet Bal and Jagpreet Kaur, Plainsboro, March 11; and to G. Scott and Denise Guest, W. Windsor, March 12.

Sons were born to Hisao and Saori Imai, Princeton, March 1; Wayne Perrucci and Lauren Campbell, Plainsboro, March 4; and to Anthony Olsowski and Claudia Procaccini, March 5.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Diane Toth, Princeton Junction, March 7; and to Robert and Jennifer Van-Leeuwen, Princeton, March 7.

Sons were also born to Christopher and Allison Ramus, Pennington, March 11; Bruce and Cathleen Sing, Pennington, March 11; Ritesh and Sonal Shah, Princeton, March 12; Jonathan and Melinda Toll, Princeton Junction, March 14; and to Jeffrey and Mary Caebeck, Princeton, March 14.

**Principles of Collecting
Is Topic of Workshop**

The Historical Society of Princeton and the Friends of Firestone Library, Princeton University, are sponsoring a workshop on The Fundamentals of Collecting on Saturday, March 23, at Firestone.

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Life in the Universe
Topic of Evin Lecture

Prof. Geoffrey W. Marcy will inaugurate the 2002 Evin Lecture Series at Princeton University with a talk entitled, "Planets and the Prospects for Life in the Universe."

The lecture, the first in a series on "Science and Technology for the New Millennium," sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in A02 McDonnell Auditorium. Prof. Marcy is the co-discoverer of extrasolar planets.

He received a B.A. from UCLA and a Ph.D. in Astronomy and Astrophysics from

the University of California in Santa Cruz. He has since held positions as a Carnegie Fellow at the Carnegie Institution of Washington and as a professor of astronomy, first at San Francisco State University, and since 1999, at the University of California at Berkeley.

close to Fine Hall Tower. For 11:30

more specific directions, see www.princeton.edu/cgi/map.

Families will learn all about eggs and what animals begin as eggs. They will learn how different animals care for their young, and will dye an egg to take home.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer "Fragile Beginnings" for families on Saturday, March 30, from 10 to 12 p.m. Pre-registration is required by March 30 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for Watershed members and \$7 for non-members. To register

Easter Flowers

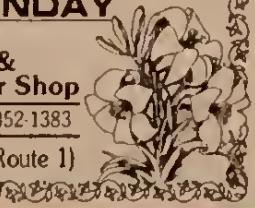
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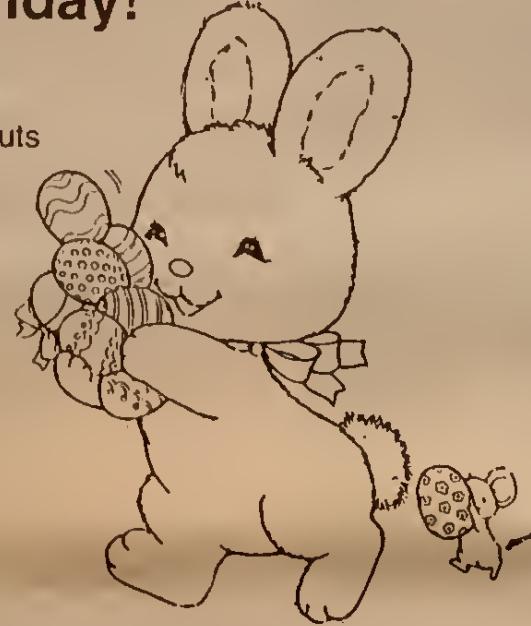
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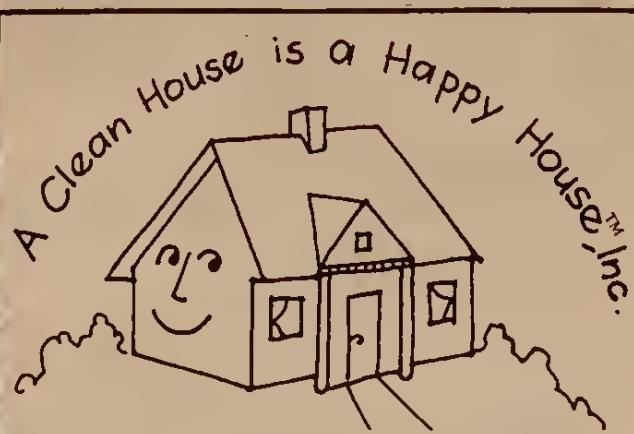
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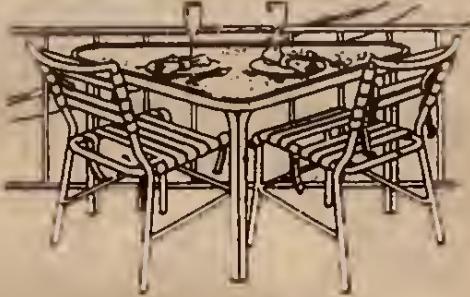
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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

\$5078 in school taxes, an increase of \$298 to this year's tax bill of \$4780.

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said, "We have worked very hard to keep the regular budget at cap because we are trying to balance continuing to provide excellent, quality education with our concern not to overburden the taxpayers."

She added, "In order to maintain service while growing, we decided to take advantage of the spending growth limited allowances available to us."

In addition to the debt service, other factors affecting the proposed budget included increases in enrollment, staffing needs, and special education funding.

According to Dr. Kohn, the greatest enrollment additions will be at Princeton High School, where an additional 100 to 110 students are expected to attend next year. Enrollment increases are also anticipated at Community Park Elementary School and at Princeton Charter School.

Unknown factors in terms of enrollment include the number of children who will register for kindergarten and the number of children from families affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Staff Additions

Additions to teacher and district administration staffs also resulted in a raised bud-

get. For example, special education teachers will be added to the staffs at Johnson Park Elementary School and Littlebrook Elementary School, where the district expects nine children with special educational needs for next year. Due to its enrollment increases, Community Park will also receive two new teachers under the proposed budget.

A public hearing is scheduled for March 26 at which the School Board will present its proposed budget. Upon approval, the budget will be submitted to county officials.

In what Dr. Kohn termed as an "unprecedented" situation, the district will advertise its budget prior to Gov. McGreevey's budget message and the state legislature's subsequent approval. Gov. McGreevey is scheduled to deliver his budget address by March 26, the same date of the School Board's public hearing.

Should the governor's figures not match those expected by the district, then the district could be adversely affected.

However, Dr. Kohn does not anticipate that that will be the case. She said that at a meeting with other district administrators at Drumthwacket, Gov. McGreevey told school officials that his recommended budget will include "frozen aid" to the school districts and that they should go forward with their budget planning on that assumption.

—David McNutt

The district's staff will also grow under the tentative budget, with the additions of a special education aide, a social studies supervisor, two technicians, and one secretary.

Other expenditures in the budget include medical, transportation, and special education spending. Barbara Prince, chair of the Finance Committee, stated that increases in special education funding will enable students with special educational needs to remain in the district, thereby saving the district and taxpayers money.

State Aid Freeze

Noting that state aid will not increase next year and that the district is continuing to grow, Frank Strasburger, the vice president of the School Board, called the

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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Passover Menu 2002

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Bitter Herb (harserodish) \$1.00 per person

Appetizers

Chopped Chicken Livers \$7.95 lb.
Mini Patato Latkes \$15.00 dz.
Gefilte Fish \$2.95 eo.
Motza Balls \$1.75 eo.

Soup

Roasted Chicken & Herbs \$7.95 qt.
Vegetable Barley \$7.95 qt.

Main Dishes ~ Fish

Poached Solman w/Roasted pepper Coulis \$8.99 serving
Baked Chilleon Sea Bass w/Jullenene Vegetables \$8.99 serving

Main Dishes ~ Meat

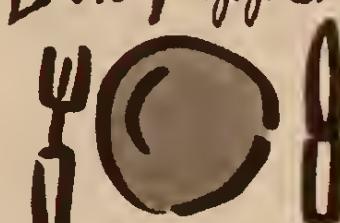
Stuffed Cabbage In Tomato Sauce \$7.95 lb.
Honey Roasted Chicken \$7.99 eo.
Broiled Brisket of Beef \$9.95 lb.

Accompaniments

Patata or Vegetable Kugel \$6.50 lb.
Wild Mushroom & Spring Onion Kugel \$7.50 lb.
Poached Asporagus with Hollandaise Souce \$8.99 lb.
Sweet Potato, Carrot & Raisin Tzimmes \$5.99 lb.
Fruit Ambrosio \$8.95 lb.
Brussel Sprouts w/Honey Glazed Pecons \$5.99 lb.
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Passover menu available from March 27th to April 4th

Bon Appetit



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**Women at Valley Forge
Focus of Lunch with a Bite**

The topic of the YWCA Princeton's Lunch with a Bite on Friday, March 22, will be Women at Valley Forge. The program will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building on Paul Robeson Place.

Dr. Nancy Loane, the speaker, has spent four years researching Revolutionary War literature to discover the role of women at the camp and surrounding areas. For the past two summers, she has been part of an archeological dig at Valley Forge to uncover relics at officers' huts.

More than 400 women were encamped at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. The stories she has been able to piece together are portrayals of hardship, loyalty, and courage.

Bring a brown bag lunch (beverages and homemade dessert are provided) for this presentation in honor of Women's History Month. The fee is \$6 for YWCA members and \$9 for nonmembers.

Pre-registration is advised. Call 497-2100.

Appetizers and desserts from four area restaurants will be featured. French, Italian, Australian, South American and domestic wines will be offered.

Tickets are \$25 for mem-

bers, \$30 for non-members with reservations, and \$35 at the door. Call 921-3272 for information. The 1860 House is located one-half mile east of Route 206 at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Sara Cooper

Rosemary Chicken Bites

adaptation of a Northern Italian preparation for Chicken Breasts

Serves eight as an appetizer
6 large boneless chicken breasts trimmed of all fat & cut into two inch cubes

2 whole eggs, lightly beaten

4 Cups Japanese bread crumbs or homemade bread crumbs

Zest of 1/2 lemon, finely chopped

Salt and pepper

3 tbsps fresh rosemary, chopped.

1 cup heavy cream

Vegetable oil for frying (enough to fill pan 1/4 inch)



Combine eggs and heavy cream, and working with 6 or so pieces at a time, "soak" chicken pieces in mixture.

Combine bread crumbs, lemon zest, salt, pepper and fresh rosemary; roll soaked chicken pieces to coat.

In a sturdy sautee pan, heat oil and fry breaded chicken pieces, approximately four minutes on each side. Rest finished pieces on parchment paper, turning so as not to rest in excess oil. (If chicken is browning too quickly before chicken itself is done, remove from oil and finish by baking in 350 degree oven.)

Serve with lemon aioli (lemon, garlic mayonnaise) for dipping or over greens tossed with a light vinaigrette.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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Sautéed Spring Sugar Snap Peas... \$7.95/lb

Chilled Asparagus with Lemon Mayonnaise... \$7.95/lb

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Brisket of Beef with Caramelized Onions... \$10.95/lb

Rotisserie Bell & Evans Capons (4-6 lb) ... \$6.25 /lb

Lucy's Smoked Country Ham with Biscuits (6 lb min)... \$8.95/lb

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Wine Tasting to Be Held At 1860 House

"A Taste of Spring" will be the theme of a wine tasting party Friday, March 22, at 7 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts/1860 House. The event will be sponsored by Towne Wine & Liquor in Montgomery Center, with all proceeds benefiting the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

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N.J. Debutante Ball To Benefit Womanspace

The New Jersey Debutante Ball at Princeton, honoring young women in the community for their service and their academic and athletic achievements, will benefit Womanspace this year.

Honoring a "Debutante of a Different Kind," the event will recognize the accomplishments of talented young women, promote them as role models and encourage them to become future community leaders. The ball will be held on November 29, at the Princeton Hyatt.

Applications are now being accepted from young women who are high school juniors or seniors or college freshman. Candidates should exhibit academic excellence, athletic ability and be involved in leadership projects in her school or for the community where she lives.

Selection requires a financial commitment from the young woman's family or sponsor.

Womanspace is a non-profit organization founded in 1977, providing comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis. Emergency Services provides safe, short-term housing for victims of domestic violence and their children, operates the 24-hour statewide hotline and transitional housing programs.

Since January, Womanspace has offered Sexual Assault Support Services to victims of sexual assault, abuse and rape. Victims and their significant others are assisted in the understanding of the trauma of sexual

DEBS AND ESCORTS: Shown are debutantes and their escorts at the 2001 New Jersey Ball at Princeton. The 2002 ball will honor young women for their service and achievements and will benefit Womanspace.

assault, in addition to the legal aspects and the healing process.

Those who know a deserving candidate for the ball or want to volunteer to serve on the committee, should call Susan Adams at 394-0136 for more information.

Library Director to Host Call-In TV Show

Leslie Burger, Director of the Princeton Public Library, a call-in show, and that viewers are invited to address Youth Services Librarian at their questions about the

as her guest on Leslie's "Lou" to Leslie and her guest,

@your library show on Cindy Cordes, by calling in at

TV30A at 7 p.m. on March 252-2365.

For additional information about the Princeton community public access channel, TV30A, please contact Bernie Miller, Chair, Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, at bpm145@aol.com, or TV30A at 252-2365.

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Whether you are in the market for a new computer, want to upgrade, need a repair, or just need advice, the computer experts at The Workstation are ready to help.

"Our emphasis is on service," says owner Christopher Beyer. "It goes hand-in-hand with designing and selling computers. We put together a custom PC for people and support it. We'll instruct the customer and explain the computer. We also offer on-site delivery and set-up.

IT'S NEW To Us

"Upgrades and repair are our specialty," he continues. "We recently expanded and doubled our space. One section is for service, and now we have a nice demo area, so people can try out the computers. Also we are a Quest DSL demo site."

Mr. Beyer is very happy with the way things have turned out at The Workstation, which opened in 1998. "The timing was good," he says. "The opportunity was there, and it just evolved. I like being my own boss and making the decisions. I also have been very lucky with the people working here. They are all top quality and very knowledgeable. We have a hardware specialist, a software specialist, and a laser printer specialist."

Business is divided between commercial and residential, and customers, who are all ages, range from beginners to experts, notes Mr. Beyer.

"We get lots of Princeton University students, business customers for service, and

also lots of families — parents wanting to set up their kids with computers. And we set up a lot of home offices."

Custom Design

Custom design of computers is an important part of the business, he explains. "We sell white box systems — that is, non-proprietary, not a specific brand. It's the only way to go! We use quality name brand components throughout the system. The advantage is upgradability. It's easier to upgrade. If you need to replace a part, it's easy because it's all compatible."

"Seventy-five percent of the time, we start with the bare bones and customize it for what the person wants. The first thing we do is find out what the use is. We'll design the computer on how you use it today and how you want to use it in six months. It's true custom design. Also, the way we put them together is so important. For example, we make sure that the air flow is good in the computer. We go above and beyond."

There is also a selection of computers already set up for customers to try out.

Right now, laptops are especially popular. People like the convenience of the portability, reports Mr. Beyer. Flat panel computers, which are real space savers, are also in demand, and prices are coming down.

People are very interested in faster internet access and all the benefits of the latest technology, he adds. Custom systems, including multimedia with video conferencing, are hot, as are very high-end custom gaming systems.

"We can upgrade memory and the hard drive of your existing computer for this,"

The biggest challenge is staying up-to-date with all the latest technology, points out Mr. Beyer. "It is constantly changing. We go to shows, people are upgrading so they can have these burners installed. With a DVD burner, you can download a video and copy it onto the disk."

The DVD burners are expensive though, and Mr. Beyer advises waiting until prices come down. CD burners are available for \$100.

Computer prices generally are coming down, he notes, and "I suggest not getting the members of the family to buy the latest equipment out there, but the level just below there, but the level just below last year, this has really been growing. Also, wireless home and business networking is getting better and better. The technology is a lot better."

Complete System

A full price range is available at The Workstation, he adds. "A complete system, including CPU, 17-inch monitor, keyboard, and mouse, all top quality equipment, is \$699. Printers start at \$50. We always try to build a value system. It's more than adequate, but still affordable."

"We also offer specials from time-to-time, including free delivery and free set-up. In Princeton, and there is a one year parts and labor guarantee with new computers."

A big selection of computer supplies, and peripherals is in stock, including printers, cables, disks, mice, anti-virus software, and cartridges for laser or inkjet.

"We also offer after-market (generic) cartridges, as well as refill kits for cartridges," says Mr. Beyer, "and now the cordless mouse and cordless keyboards are available."

Mr. Beyer emphasizes that The Workstation is definitely here to stay. "We like being in Princeton. We'd never leave. Also, we love the downtown — the proximity to the University and all the businesses. We have to be here. Princeton is the place."

"And just remember, that whenever you buy a computer from us, you can come in and see us anytime. We always have time to talk to you. If you buy a computer, and it doesn't increase your productivity or help you communicate more quickly, it's not working for you. We want it to work for you!"

The Workstation is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30. Thursday until 7, Saturday 11 to 3. 683-3900.

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CUSTOM COMPUTERS: "What sets us apart is servicing the computers we sell. When you buy a computer from us, we'll help you learn to use it. We'll be there to help if a problem comes up, and we'll upgrade it in the future." The team at The Workstation is shown left to right: C.J. Johanesen, owner Christopher Beyer (foreground), Pat Walker, Bernie Clark, Michael Wilk, and Christopher Rush.

he explains. "And you can also upgrade and make telephone calls from the computer. CD burners and DVD burners are popular now. People are upgrading so they can have these burners installed. With a DVD burner, you can download a video and copy it onto the disk."

The fun part is using it!" He adds that he is surprised at how quickly the new technology is embraced by customers.

Computer prices generally are coming down, he notes, and "I suggest not getting the members of the family to buy the latest equipment out there, but the level just below there, but the level just below last year, this has really been growing. Also, wireless home and business networking is getting better and better. The technology is a lot better."

Service costs at The Workstation include \$36 for an evaluation, which is then deducted from the bill. It is typically \$85-\$95 an hour for house calls, depending on location.

Mr. Beyer emphasizes that The Workstation is definitely here to stay. "We like being in Princeton. We'd never leave. Also, we love the downtown — the proximity to the University and all the businesses. We have to be here. Princeton is the place."

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Windsor Compost, Topsoil & Mulch Helps Gardeners Get What They Need

Getting the garden ready is a priority for a lot of people now, and because of this almost non-winter, gardeners are beginning even earlier than usual. Windsor Compost Company can provide what you need to get started, as well as the finishing touches.

Owned by Carnevale Disposal Company and located on Alexander Road, just before the railroad bridge at the corner of Bear Brook Road, it opened in 1996, offering topsoil and mulch.

"We run this facility for West Windsor Township," explains Windsor manager Jayne Viesel. "They own the facility and bring in all the materials — the brush, leaves, and tree limbs that eventually become mulch and topsoil. We also accept materials from the public and landscapers."

"It's interesting to watch the process of how a pile of brush becomes mulch," adds co-manager Paul Procaccini, a Princeton native. "It takes a year to provide good mulch. The brush has to age."

"We've also had some pleasant surprises," she says, with a smile. "We've gotten a couple of nice bottles of wine from grapes grown in our topsoil. We reaped the rewards!"

Similarly, a year must pass before vast piles of leaves decompose and become topsoil, says Ms. Viesel. Other ingredients are mixed in, but leaves make up 70% of the topsoil.

"Right now, the biggest challenge is rain," she explains. "We desperately need rain. It's part of the process."

Finishing Look

"When you're preparing your garden, it's good to start with the topsoil," she continues. "It can be mixed with the existing soil to add nutrients. Then you add the mulch, which is the final touch. Mulch is a 'top dress', made of brush and tree limbs that



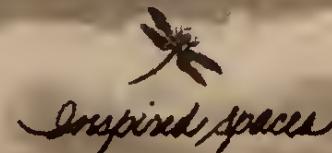
TIME TO TILL: "Now is a good time to start tilling and turning over the soil. Because of the mild winter, you can start earlier." Paul Procaccini and Jayne Viesel, managers of Windsor Compost Company, stand in front of a pile of wood chips (center) and brush (right), which will become mulch.

purchase of six yards or more have a pick-up truck. "This is of topsoil or mulch through a very convenient location," April 20.

There is an additional charge for delivery, but customers are welcome to come day 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. without an appointment to Starting April 6, Saturday 8 get mulch or topsoil, if they to 12. 799-6404.

—Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

School District Deserves the Stability Of an Experienced Board of Education

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

As my first term on the Princeton Regional School Board draws to a close, I want to express my thanks to Borough voters for letting me represent them these last three years. A lot has happened in that time, and it has been exciting to be so deeply involved in the progress we've made.

Three years ago, the teacher contract was a year overdue; the reserve fund was dangerously close to zero; administrators were departing as quickly as they were arriving; our plant was being held together with scotch tape; and all levels of the system were undermined by poor morale. Worst of all, we had had revolving superintendents for the better part of a decade, and without healthy leadership, the best of school systems cannot function effectively.

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We knew our highest priority was to attract a superintendent of the highest caliber, and, without question, the turnaround we've witnessed these last three years is due largely to Claire Sheff Kohn's hard work, experienced perspective, and compassionate wisdom. Her mentoring not only of the superb administrative staff she has assembled but also of the board that hired her has increased our professionalism, radically improved relationships, and enabled us to focus on the business we are really about: the education of Princeton's children.

Facilities have occupied much of our attention, of course, and I was honored to lead the Facilities Committee from the initial planning stages to the unprecedented passage of an \$82 million bond issue. Bricks and mortar are not the most important elements in an education, to be sure; but when they're falling apart, everyone suffers. I'm proud of my neighbors in Princeton for the efficiency with which, together, we moved in just two years from concept to action to enable the Princeton Regional Schools to remain at the forefront of American education. Gratifying, as well, has been the eagerness and generosity with which Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary have helped us, both financially and logistically, and it has been exciting to be personally involved in negotiations with those and other institutions.

Of course, the job isn't finished. Not only do we now have to build the new facilities we've planned; we need, too, to take advantage of the momentum we've developed to concentrate on what happens in those facilities. As a former educator myself, that's what I care most about. I care about the breadth and depth of our curriculum. I care about the support and development of our faculty. I care about the ability of every student to be taught according to the way in which each learns. And I care most about our capacity to draw the very best from all of our children.

That's why I'm running for a second term. This district deserves the stability of an experienced board, and I'm eager to continue to serve in areas in which I believe I have

something to give. But regardless of whom you support, please vote on April 16th.

FRANK C. STRASBURGER, Lafayette Road
Vice President, Princeton Regional Board of Education
Candidate for Borough Seat

Police Report Should Not Publish Names, Addresses of Local Offenders

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Your newspaper provides a valuable service to the community by reporting on local events and providing a forum for discussing issues of the day. We always enjoy reading about the many interesting things going on in Princeton. There is, however, one section of your newspaper that we do not enjoy: that is the police report in which the names of local residents are published because of some infraction of the law. Publication of their loved ones names undoubtedly causes anguish in families who already have enough difficulty to bear.

Children in particular do not deserve the consequences of being humiliated because of the activities of parents or older siblings being reported in the local paper. Another troubling aspect to your reporting is the practice of using the street address, as in "a John Street resident," to describe a person charged with an offense. This unfairly stigmatizes entire neighborhoods.

Certainly the magnitude of some crimes merits complete coverage in the news, but in most cases your column on police activities merely caters to a prurient interest in the public which is not constructive or consistent with the values of this community. We request that you reconsider your format for reporting on local crime.

CECELIA TAZELAAR, Wilson Road

CAROL BUSS, Pine Brae Court, Skillman

ELIZABETH MILES, Poe Road

WINTON MANNING, Morven Place

For Fifth Straight Year, Improvements Are Made to Guyot Stream Walkway

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The efforts to improve the public Guyot Stream Walkway between Moore Street, Harris Road, Jefferson Road and Carnahan Place continued for the fifth year during 2001.

The following Princeton residents have provided time, plants or money to make the area more enjoyable for all the community to use: Janet Arrington, Danuta Buzdygan, Cathy Harper, Susan Jefferies, Doug McCune, the Lynchs, Tedie Nessas, the Mitchells, Moodys, P.M. Prendergast, the Pirones, Reynolds and Stouts of Jefferson Road; the Crumillers, Gibneys, Jennifer Guy, Will Moseley, the Rovira-Rodrigues, and Winarskys of Moore Street; the Starks of Henry Avenue, Rosalie Greene, the Kushners, Umberto Perna and Lothar Sanders of Harris Road; plus Heldi Fichtenbaum, Jimmy Mack and Diana Perna of Carnahan Place.

For the fifth year numerous shrubs, plants and bulbs were donated to the project by the Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road and the Belle Mead Co-op on Township Line Road for which we are most grateful.

We wish to publicly recognize the above community members for their participation. Hopefully the community and neighbors will continue to enjoy the area especially as over 300 new daffodils bloom this spring.

S. MOODY, Jefferson Road
U. PERNA, Harris Road
D. STARK, Henry Avenue

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*Securities and Exchange Commission, Office of Investor Education and Assistance, The Facts on Saving and Investing — Campaign Report, April 1999, referring to report prepared for the Consumer Federation of America, 1997.

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Keeping Construction On Time, On Budget Primary Goal for School Board Incumbent

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I ran for the Princeton Regional School Board three years ago I knew that the scope of the job was bigger than it might appear to the public eye — but I was prepared to devote whatever expertise, energy and time it would require to improve the success and, dare I say it, the public's image of the School Board. I am proud to say that I think I have been an integral contributor to this Board's success. We are a good team, trying hard to provide our teachers and students with the learning tools and environment they need to create successful lives.

I campaigned to make the Board a body that would welcome constructive input from the community. We've had extensive community participation on the Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee and the myriad of Facility Committee meetings open to the public, where an abundance of input has helped us to make decisions. This has made me proud to serve on this School Board.

I campaigned to make the Board responsible for funding the academic programs that it approved. As odd as this may sound, there were cases just before I came on the Board where this was not done (for example, the foreign language program and school aides) — because the budget-controls to ensure adequate funding were not in place. Since I joined the Finance Committee (which I now chair), our budget development process has been revamped and carefully scrutinized by the Board and Administration. And, in spite of my background in finance and education I made it a point to get training in the particulars of school funding and procedures, because school finance is not intuitive.

I campaigned to establish a liaison between the Township and Borough administrations and the School Board. This too has been achieved; the municipalities have been involved in our planning, funding and approval stages. Eager to have sufficient athletic facilities, we have also fostered relationships with the Recreation Department and the University.

I believe that my continued participation on the Board is crucial as the school district embarks on the extensive and complex construction phase. Not only am I intimately familiar with the plans, but I also understand the rationale behind the tough choices that have been made. I will continue to ask the hard questions and resolve the hard issues to achieve the district's long-range goals. The professionals

have been hired and are doing their work; and, I am pleased to say, are keeping on schedule — in just a few weeks these plans will be submitted for approval at the state level! Keeping the construction on time and on budget will be a primary goal for me.

I have heard from many people in this town how appreciative they are for all the work I have done since coming on the Board. In response, I would like to thank all of you for your support — support for the work the Board has done, for the construction project and for the new administration we have brought into the district over the last three years. I hope you, the voters, will give me the opportunity to continue to make a difference here in Princeton.

BARBARA PRINCE, Magnolia Lane
Member, Princeton Regional School Board
Candidate for Township Seat

Unfortunately, the scheduling of the meeting on March 27 concerning the resurfacing of Hamilton Avenue from Moore Street to Harrison Street will preclude those of us who celebrate Passover from attending.

Please make sure that speed bumps are installed, just as they are on Hodge Road. This will assure the residents of the "Tree Streets" the same attempts by our government to reduce speed, traffic and noise enjoyed by those in the fashionable western section.

ALICE K. SMALL
Hawthorne Avenue

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically

Audubon Magazine Article Praises White Buffalo for Painless Methods

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Audubon Society certainly supports animal rights, and it does so in a scientifically authoritative manner. A feature article in the current (March) issue of their Audubon Magazine, starting on page 43, makes a definite statement that there is extreme overpopulation of deer in the U.S., particularly in New Jersey.

This has caused severe starvation of the deer, as well as many slow deaths due to internal injuries from automobile accidents (and the injuries and deaths of many people also). The rapid vectoring of Lyme disease has been another result.

The article compliments White Buffalo for using fast and relatively painless methods. People who opposed the recent wildlife management efforts in Princeton would do well to read this article.

DANIEL SHANEFIELD
Jefferson Road

Resident of "Tree Streets" Deserve Same Speed Bumps as Hodge Road

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Spring Clean-Up
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Look what's new for spring! Adult Education Classes from the YWCA Princeton

KLEZ DISPENSERS:

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Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College
4/4 10-01347 Thurs. 7:30-9 pm

Books and Writing

AMERICAN SHORT STORIES
(In conjunction with the ESL Dept.)
10 sessions (4/12-6/14)
31-80224 Fri. 12:40-2:25 pm

SCIENCE FICTION BOOK CLUB NEW!
3 sessions (4/10, 5/8, 6/12)
10-12012 Wed. 7:30-9 pm

TIME FOR BOOKS—BOOK CLUB
3 sessions (4/10, 4/17, 4/24)
10-10531 Wed. 9:30-11 pm

SPIRITUALITY BOOK GROUP
3 sessions (4/15, 5/20, 6/17)
10-12616 Mon. 12:15-1:45 pm

POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP
7 sessions (4/26-6/7)
10-16343 Fri. 10 am-noon

WRITE YOUR LIFE STORY I
8 sessions (4/9-6/4, no class 4/30)
10-11624 Tues. 1-3 pm

Bridge

INTRODUCTION TO BRIDGE
8 sessions (4/11-5/30)
10-00843 Thurs. 12:20-2:05 pm

SHUFFLE AND DEAL—IMPROVE YOUR
SKILLS
8 sessions (4/11-5/30)
10-00943 Thurs. 2:15-4:45 pm

BRIDGE FOR ADVANCING PLAYERS
8 sessions (4/11-5/30)
10-00643 Thurs. 5-6:45 pm



Cooking

INDIAN COOKING NEW!
3 sessions (4/17-5/1)
10-68331 Wed.

Needle, Fiber Arts

WEAVING
8 sessions (4/16-6/4)
13-45401 Tues.

WOMEN PARENTING BOYS NEW!
4 sessions (3/11, 4/8, 5/13, 6/14)
10-91117 Mon. 7:30-9 pm

Arts and Crafts

FRAME IT YOURSELF
3 sessions (5/22-6/5)
13-50701 Wed.

KNITTING MADE EASY!
8 sessions (4/9-5/8)
13-40101 Tues.

Personal Growth

BARGAIN SHOPPERS UNITE NEW!
4/24 10-80446 Wed. 7:30-9 pm

3 sessions (5/6-5/20)
13-50702 Mon.

SEWING—BEGINNING AND CONTINUING
8 sessions (4/11-5/30)
13-40402 Thurs. 9:15-11:45 am

SPRING CLEANING, ALIAS "CLUTTER
CONTROL" 5/9
10-09037 Thurs. 9:30 am-12:30 pm

WATERCOLOR
6 sessions (4/12-5/17)
13-70301 Fri.

FABRIC COLLAGE
5 sessions (4/11-5/9)
13-45301 Thurs. 12:45-2:45 pm

ADOPTIVE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
No fee, but membership and registration required
10-82737 Wed. (5/15) 7:30-9 pm

DRAWING FOR BEGINNERS
6 sessions (4/18-5/23)
13-70701 Thurs.

SILK PAINTING—BEGINNER TO
ADVANCED
4/27 13-44001 Sat. 10 am-4 pm

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SINGLE PARENTS
No fee, but membership and registration required
10-91456 Fri. (2nd & 4th, beg. 4/12)
7-8:30 pm

COLORED PENCIL
4 sessions (5/23-6/20, no class 6/6)
13-72501 Thurs. 1 2:45-2:45 pm

EMBROIDERY, NEEDLEPOINT,
CREWEL AND MORE
8 sessions (4/10-5/29)
13-44101 Wed. 10 am-12:30 pm

CANCER SUPPORT GROUPS—CALL THE
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EXPLORATIONS IN PAPER ARTS
6 sessions (4/15-5/20)
13-50101 Mon. 9:30-11:30 am

PAPER-MAKING WORKSHOP
1 session (6/8)
13-51001 Sat. 10 am-2 pm

TOURS AND TRIPS
FOOD ENTHUSIASTS' EXCURSION TO
LOWER MANHATTAN
10-60331 Wed. 7:30 am-4:30 pm

13-50101 Mon. 9:30-11:30 am

YOUR 2-3 YEAR OLD: TEMPER
TANTRUMS AND POWER STRUGGLES
2 sessions (5/9, 5/16)
10-11111 Thurs. 9:15-11:15 am

PRINCETON WALKING TOUR
4/20, rain date Sun. 4/21
10-04161 Sat. 9 am-noon
5/11, rain date Sun. 5/12
10-04261 Sat. 9 am-noon

EXPLORING PUPPETRY IN OTHER CULTURES
4/21 13-60401 Sun. 1-3 pm

MOTHER/DAUGHTER MENSTRUATION
WORKSHOP
5/6 10-81616 Mon. 6:40-8:40 pm

RESOLVING CONFLICTS WITH KIDS NEW!
2 sessions (4/9, 4/16)
10-80532 Tues. 7:30-9 pm

PUPPETRY: A TEACHING TOOL
3 sessions (6/24, 6/26, 6/28)
13-60501 Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:30-9 pm

APRIL IN PARIS
4/3 10-64062 Wed. 6:30-9:30 pm

13-60501 Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:30-9 pm

Hair Core

TECHNIQUES OF FRENCH COOKING
3 sessions (4/11-4/25)
10-74833 Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm

HAIRCUTS FOR KIDS (AND ADULTS) NEW!
5/4 10-76927 Sat. 10:30 am-noon

THE ART OF HAIR BRAIDING—CORN
ROWS, ETC. NEW!
6/8 10-45254 Sat. 1-3 pm

Language Skills

SOUPS, GLORIOUS SOUPS
3/21 10-65521 Thurs. 6:30-9:30 pm

BEGINNING SPANISH NEW!
8 sessions (4/25-6/13)
10-42336 Thurs. 9:30-11:30 am

MEXICAN CUISINE
3 sessions (4/11-4/25)
10-70916 Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm

8 sessions (4/25-6/13)
10-42946 Thurs. 7-9 pm

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10-00321 Mon. 11 am-noon



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Behavior of Local Activists Parallels Animal Liberation Front Terrorism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is there terrorism in Princeton? The recent disclosure that opponents to Princeton's deer reduction program has cost the community \$48,000 in legal expenses in addition to other incidental expenses, motivated me to look into just who these animal activists are.

Many of the protesters are not Princeton residents but outsiders who are attempting to thrust their personal beliefs on Princeton residents. The behavior of the local activists seems to be linked to and taken from the guidelines of the Animal Liberation Front (A.L.F.), the Federally labeled terrorist organization. Their web-site reveals that members of the group believe that the end justifies the means if they feel "their morals" are violated. They claim that the "harassment

of fur wearers," shouting "meat is murder" outside a butcher shop, and even (emphasis added) the deliberate destruction of property are not terrorism.

The A.L.F. guidelines specifically identify as a goal "(t) inflict economic damage to those who profit from the misery and exploitation of animals." Consistent with this policy, they are inflicting economic damage on our community's effort to control deer by needlessly increasing our taxes.

They further instruct and encourage activists to follow specific procedures in their protests: "If you are a member of an active A.L.F. cell, send us any clippings, or your own report with public date, time, place, and a few details about the action. Send your reports on plain paper, using block capital letters, or a typewriter that many people have access to. Wear gloves at all times so your fingerprints are not on the paper, envelope, or stamp. Do not give your address, and don't lick the stamp or envelope, wet it with a sponge. Remember you should expect that all of our mail and any other support groups' mail is opened and read by the authorities."

What type of organization and protestors resort to this extreme clandestine behavior concerning how to communicate unless their intent was to violate laws and intimidate others?

The A.L.F. further instructs that: "laws sometimes don't reflect our moral beliefs ... specifically, the law against destruction of property is not immoral, and we therefore should not break it. However, a related principle can be asserted. If a law is invoked to defend immoral practices, or to attempt to limit or interfere with our ability to fight immoral situations, then justification might be claimed for breaking that law."

The protestors are a well orchestrated minority who have filed many frivolous suits, made unsubstantiated allegations, tampered with bait sites, destroyed tree stands and in general regularly interfered with the deer reduction program for the past two years. Legal expression of one's opinion is one thing but to resort to sabotage and unlawful behavior is

bordering on terrorism and should be countered to the full extent of the law.

I don't know for a fact if the local protestors are members and/or supported by the A.L.F. or other national terrorist organizations, but their behavior certainly parallels their guidelines. You be the judge. Do we have terrorists amongst us?

FRANK SUBJACK
Journeys End Lane

Candidate Possesses Detailed Knowledge Of Schools, Communities, Facilities Planning

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Regional Schools are poised to enter the most challenging period of their recent history. The execution phase of the \$81 million referendum passed by the voters just one year ago is immediately ahead, and will continue for the entire term of office of the school board members about to be elected. Because this is of such importance, I endorse the reelection of Barbara Prince to our school board.

As a member of the Finance Committee, I have worked closely with Barbara for the last year. As chairperson, she brings experience and dedication not often found for this vital but less than glamorous activity. Her attention to detail is always reassuring since the next few years will place ever heavier demands on our collective financial management needs.

Few board members bring more energy and dedication to matters affecting the breadth of issues routinely brought before the school board. Barbara not only is a key member of the Facilities Committee, but also serves as chairperson of the board committee charged with disposition of the Valley Road site. She is appointed as board liaison to local municipality governing bodies, and is also involved with sports and recreation interests working with the Recreation Department.

This is not the time to lose the detailed knowledge of schools, communities and facilities planning that Barbara possesses. The school board and community will benefit from the continued contribution that Barbara Prince makes as part of the winning team now in place. We need her for the next three years.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS
Armour Road
Member, Princeton Regional School Board

Who to Contact If RCN Outage Credit Doesn't Appear on April Statement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On January 4, the RCN Princeton cable TV system experienced an outage that lasted more than 24 hours. In response, Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee petitioned the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) to provide refunds to all of the subscribers in both municipalities. In a letter to all of their Princeton subscribers, RCN said that a credit would appear on their March bills.

Earlier this month the Cable TV Committee was contacted by several subscribers who had not received the promised credit in their March statement.

Following enquiries by the Cable TV Committee to both RCN and the BPU, the Committee was advised by the BPU that, "Apparently, RCN did not issue the credit for all billing cycles in the March statements. RCN indicated that there was a delay in posting the two-day credit. RCN has indicated that all billing cycles as of March 12 will see the outage credit. The customers who did not receive the credit prior to March 12, will see it posted on their April statements."

RCN Princeton customers who do not receive a credit for the January outage in either their March or April statements should contact the Board of Public Utilities at: New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, Office of Cable Television, Two Gateway Center, Newark 07102; or by e-mail to www.state.nj.us/bpu, or directly to karen.marlowe@bpu.state.nj.us.

The Board of Public Utilities may also be contacted by telephone at 1-800-624-0331.

BERNIE MILLER
Philip Drive
Chair, Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee

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Have We Been Scammed Once Again By RCN Excuses and Empty Promises?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again RCN subscribers have learned just how undependable the company is. On Friday January 4, there was a 24 hour disruption of service. As a result of the interruption a letter was sent to each customer by Ralph Canina, regional General Manager of RCN promising a 24-hour credit on their March bill. Credit was to be as follows: Limited Basic Tier \$0.76; Expanded Basic Tier \$1.12; Family Value Pak \$1.49; Total for all three \$3.37.

I assume it would be even more for those with more costly service.

This is the same Ralph Canina who promised us at the recent Joint TV/Cable hearing that he would do everything he could to have RCN keep its promise and even said that he would try to reinstate WGN Chicago by July to the RCN channel lineup. It was replaced in January by another shopping channel.

I received my RCN bill today and eagerly looked for the \$3.37 credit due me. It was not there. I then called some friends who also checked their bill and found the credit missing. I called the number on the bill and the person answering said she knew nothing about it.

From the Web I got the e-mail address of RCN Cable-TV (cabletv@rcn.com) and sent them a message asking why I did not receive the promised credit. Even though my message was sent at about 9 p.m. on Friday evening I received a reply within a half hour promising the credit on my next bill. I hope it is true but I wonder, with their record of broken promises, if it will really happen. And what about all the RCN Princeton customers? What do they have to do to get their credit and why did I even have to ask after being promised in writing that it would appear on my March bill?

Although the dollar amount is small the principle is not. The aggregate of all the Princeton subscribers as well as those in nearby communities who were likewise deprived add up to a significant sum.

I urge everyone in Princeton who subscribes to RCN to contact them and demand the credit. Either e-mail them or call them. The number to call is 1 800-RING-RCN. Be sure you include your address and account number. You should also send your complaints to RCN Corporate Headquarters at 105 Carnegie Center, Princeton 08540.

I also urge you all to contact Bernie Miller, the head of the Princeton Joint Cable-TV Committee, and let him know of your displeasure. His e-mail is bpm145@aol.com or you can write him at: Princeton Joint TV/Cable Committee, Borough Hall, Princeton 08542.

Has RCN no shame? Why do they even bother to write us letters and come to meetings to promise us things which not only never happen but that we now know, they never intended to happen. There is always an excuse from a new set of faces since each time RCN has appeared at a hearing in Princeton we were treated to a new team.

Let's let RCN know that we won't be lied to and cheated any more. Enough is enough!

BOB LEVINE
Linwood Circle

JW Neighborhood Needs to Look Beyond Transgressions of the Past

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I've attended three meetings held between the Arts Council and the John Witherspoon Neighborhood, intended to determine how they can live together in a more positive fashion. I have only lived in the neighborhood for two years, so I'm doing a lot more listening than talking. I'd like to make some points in the hopes of furthering the discussions.

After reading, and hearing first hand, of all the past intrusions and encroachments the neighborhood has endured, I understand how they could feel so angry and disregarded, and exhibit their defensive posture in light of this perceived potential new threat to their quality of life (aka: increased noise and traffic as a result of an Arts Council physical upgrade.)

I wonder what collective vision (hope and dreams) the John Witherspoon neighborhood has for itself? What sort of character would they like to see pervade through their streets? I'm talking about the kind of atmosphere that's created by the residents, in the way one engages a neighbor and the surrounding community. I know this neighborhood is filled with wonderful individuals. I'm concerned that it may deny itself opportunity for more positive expression

and growth because collectively it feels it has to remain so angry and so vigilant for the next "bad," thing to happen.

At the last meeting on March 2, I heard Michele Tuck-Ponder, on behalf of the Arts Council, ask the attending residents for their input — how do we all make this relationship work? This was an opportunity to voice that vision as well as concerns, but unfortunately most of the responses were criticisms and rehashes of past transgressions. I suspect when one doesn't have to live defensively, one is freer to trust and to live more deliberately in a positive sense. Perhaps it's time to trust — at least enough to permit a forward-moving discussion.

I'm also concerned that if the Arts Council and the neighborhood cannot agree to live together in greater harmony, some other entity may move into that building — someone who may care much less what the immediate community thinks.

Above all, I see two well-meaning parties who care deeply about their community. I'm very encouraged by that!

DENISE VARGA
Birch Avenue

Township Leaders Must Not Be Misled By Don't-Shoot-Let-'Em-Starve Crowd

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I had thought the many tedious don't-shoot-let-'em-starve letters were intended to give the impression that many people oppose the culling of the deer herd. Now as reported by you and the New York Times it appears they arise from the kind of fanaticism that has produced outrageous acts in other parts of this country and the world.

I hope Princeton Township leaders will not be misled by such letters or intimidated by such acts.

ROBERT G. WALKER
Constitution Hill

Candidate for Board Eager to Participate In Schools' Physical, Programmatic Growth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have declared my candidacy for a Township seat on the Princeton School Board because I would like to contribute my services and expertise to the Board. My husband Don Denny and I have three daughters who have attended Community Park School, Johnson Park School and the Middle School. We currently have one at John Witherspoon School and one at Princeton High School. This is an exciting time to be part of the Princeton Public Schools. I am eager to participate in the physical and programmatic growth in our schools.

I believe it is important for the district to strive for excellence in all areas; the arts and academics as well as athletics. When my children were at Johnson Park school, I founded and directed the Art for Kids program. This program brought visiting Artists into the school to work with our children. This was a great opportunity for the children not only to meet these talented artists, but also to work with them on a project of their own creation. This was a very successful project for the students, artists, parents and teachers. We must continue to develop opportunities for all our students to excel in the arts.

Communication with the public is very important. This will

be critical during the three year construction project. We must encourage full participation from all members of our diverse community and ensure that all voices are heard.

I have a track record of community leadership as a Board member, coach and now President of Princeton Soccer Association. PSA runs recreational and competitive soccer programs for over 1100 children in our community. This experience has given me plenty of perspective concerning athletic and recreational issues in the community at large, and will help in the challenges ahead for our schools. We need to work with Princeton Recreation Department, Princeton University and local community sports programs to pool our resources during the upcoming field shortages. We need to manage our athletic programs to ensure that all athletic programs are not only maintained but improved in every way possible.

I am a registered Architect with 23 years of experience. I have had my own Architectural practice in Princeton for 10 years. One of my recent projects was a new classroom building for the Waldorf School that was completed in 1998. My experience has been extensive in commercial, university, school and residential projects. I want to ensure that the projects proceed on schedule and budget while fulfilling the needs of the district. We need to establish effective lines of communication between the architects, administrators, teachers, coaches, parents, students, contractors and other concerned parties during the construction period to guarantee that we maintain our current programs and achieve our future goals.

Please contact me if you would like to share your ideas or if you have any questions.

CATHERINE KNIGHT, Stetson Way
Township Candidate for School Board

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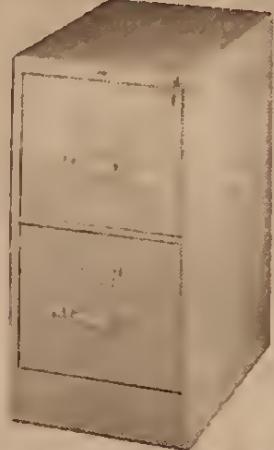
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CHESS NOVICES: The Princeton Junior School Chess Club took first place in the novice section of the March 9 chess tournament at Princeton Day School. Shown, from left, are Max Breithaupt, Shaili Babbar, Chris Sardi, Nick Sardi, Oberon Osgood-Otis, Eddie Park, Alexander Zink, Ryan Samuels, Nicky Kohli, and Jack Horton. Bonnie Waitzkin, director of the chess program at PDS, is at the rear.

CLUBS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will hold its regular meeting on March 25 at the Squad House on Harrison Street, at 7 p.m. Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held April 26 and 27 at the Squad House.

55PLUS will sponsor a talk by Professor David Wilkinson on Thursday, March 21 at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Professor Wilkinson will describe the work being done by OSETI (Optical Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) jointly by Princeton and Harvard Universities. The OSETI project searches nearby stars in an effort to detect brief, high-powered laser pulses that might signify the existence of extraterrestrial life in other solar systems.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group organized to promote social contacts among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month to listen to and discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company #1 will sponsor a Ladies Night Out with a Male Revue on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$20 which includes beer, wine, soda and snacks. For tickets and information, call Missy at 588-9439. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Keenagers Senior Citizen Club of West Windsor will hold its monthly

pot luck supper at the West Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Windsor Senior Center on March 28, at 5:30.

Following the supper there will be a brief business meeting and a program entitled, "Brass Talk." Vince Belford, bass trombonist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will discuss and demonstrate the evolution of brass instruments and their role in symphony orchestras, jazz, pop and military bands.

For information call Ruth and John Boyd at 799-0211.

CHESSforum

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

8. 0-0	Re8
9. Qc2	c6
10. Rfd1	Qe7
11. Ne4	h6
12. Bxf6	Nxf6
13. Nxd6	e4
14. Nxe8	Qxe8
15. Be2	exf3
16. Bxf3	Bg4
17. Bxg4	Nxg4
18. h3	Nf6
19. Qb3	b6
20. Rac1	Rd8
21. c5	b5
22. a4	Rb8
23. axb5	Rxb5
24. Qa3	Qb8
25. Qa6	Qc7
26. Ra1	Rb7
27. Rdb1	Nd5
28. Qa5	Qb8
29. Qd2	Rb3
30. Qc2	Rb7
31. Ra3	Nc7
32. Qe4	Nb5
33. Rd3	Qc7
34. Ra1	Rb8
35. b4	Qd7
36. Ra6	Rc8
37. d5	cx5
38. Rxd5	Qc7
39. Qc4	Qb7
40. Ra5	Nc3
41. Rd6	Ne4
42. Rda6	Rd8
43. Rxa7	Rd1+
44. Kh2	1-0

1. Qg8+ 2. Nf7#
Rxf8
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Housing Director

Continued from Page One

morning." She told a sales clerk in a Palmer Square store that she was going on a job interview and that she was nervous. The clerk told her, "You'll get it. You'll be back."

Armed with this encouragement, she came to the interview and found that she shared the same goals as her Princeton interviewers. "I felt their goal and mission was safe, affordable, quality conditions. I liked that commitment."

Ms. Davis calls her parents in Charleston every day. Both are retired. Her father worked at the Naval Shipyard and her mother in a dry cleaners. Although their resources were modest, they valued education and helped Ms. Davis with college and graduate school. "They are the most supportive people," she said. "It's really something knowing that if you fall somebody is right there to catch you."

She is following the lead of a housing director she knew in North Charleston and is living temporarily in one of Princeton's 236 public housing units. "His advice was to always be able to monitor and know what services are being provided to the clients." She said she feels very welcome. "It's temporary, but I need to get a feel of the services that are being provided."

"I feel very comfortable. It's so quiet at night. I sleep well. It feels just like the neighborhood I left, a subdivision in Virginia. I haven't noticed a difference, except I see my neighbors more. They say 'good morning,' unlike the subdivision."

Princeton's public housing sites are Redding Circle, Spruce Circle, Clay Street, Maple Terrace, Franklin Terrace, and Karin Court.

Upgraded Laundry Rooms

One of Ms. Davis's first acts as executive director was upgrading the laundry rooms in the sites, bringing in larger capacity washing machines and upgrading washers and dryers. The machines are now front-loading, making it easier for them to be used by a person with disabilities.

Before Ms. Davis started work in the Housing Authority's Clay Street offices, she walked through the six housing complexes and asked people a number of questions. How did they like living there? Were things being done in a timely manner? Were they having any problems? How were the grounds being kept? She discovered that the tenants were very pleased with the services and ranked them very high.

While at her last job, Ms. Davis worked with public housing tenants to prepare them for home ownership. She hopes to implement a similar program in Princeton this fall.

In Petersburg, she had sought funding from the Federal Home Bank in Atlanta and was able to provide mortgages in some instances



NEW HEAD OF PUBLIC HOUSING: The Borough Housing Authority, which manages all the public housing in Princeton Borough and Township, has named Deborah Davis its new executive director.

at 4 percent when the average rate at the time was over 9 percent. She was also able to secure grants that covered \$8,500 of the sales price of a home.

"H.U.D. [the federal Housing and Urban Development Agency] is very interested in home ownership opportunities for families. Once I have a good feel of the community and of the interests of our clients who want to go in this direction, I can specifically know what to prepare in terms of getting funds," she said.

She also plans to start a home ownership club for interested tenants. This would offer classes in such areas as budgeting, credit, and repair. Another aid to helping families into home ownership, she said, is setting aside money from rent payments — money that is later given to the tenant for use as a down payment.

As she settles in — and waits for the spring that she has been told is absolutely gorgeous in Princeton — Ms. Davis finds herself missing southern food. "I had a hobby of cooking, because I didn't have to do it. But now that I'm really missing southern food, I'm going to cook."

Her specialties are bread pudding, macaroni and cheese, and bourbon candied yams. "That's what I was famous for. It was my covered dish."

Ms. Davis has found a good team approach among Housing Authority staff and citizen members of the Housing Authority. "What I knew from the beginning was that it was already a family. I was just asking to come in and be a member of it."

And she has passed the true test of devotion to Princeton. She still loves the town, even after getting her first parking ticket in Palmer Square.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Professor Geoffrey W. Marcy
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University of California, Berkeley

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April 24

**"Cryptography: Secret Codes, Spying
and E-Commerce"**

Professor Edward W. Felten
Department of Computer Science
Princeton University

8:00 p.m.
McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday
May 8

**"Space and Earth Exploration 2010:
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Dr. Charles Elachi
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Princeton's Ask State to Decide Fitness of RCN

Both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township approved resolutions to appeal to the state's Board of Public Utilities in order to require cable provider RCN to submit documents verifying its fitness to provide services it has promised.

Last Thursday, the Township Committee unanimously voted in favor of the resolution, and the following evening, Borough Council also unanimously approved the action.

According to Bernard Miller, chair of the Joint Cable Television Committee, the two governing bodies are implementing a provision within the state's Cable Television Act which allows municipalities to request that the BPU's Office of Cable Television make a preliminary assessment of the fitness of a cable services provider.

RCN is currently pursuing the renewal of its franchise with the Princeton's. Under the invoked stipulation, an applicant for cable services must submit materials confirming its "financial responsibility, technological competency, and general fitness to provide service."

Steve Goodell, the attorney advising the Joint Cable TV Committee, stated that the Princeton's have issued notifications of the resolutions to both the BPU and Tom Steel, RCN's vice president of regulatory affairs.

Deirdra Picou, the press officer of the state's Office of Cable Television, stated that, as of Tuesday, her office has not yet received a formal request from the Princeton's, though the BPU is aware of the Princeton's general concern.

According to Pamela Faatz, spokesperson for RCN, the cable provider has not been notified by the municipalities. She added, "We are committed to the rebuilding and upgrading of our cable

system."

But Mr. Miller said, "We are concerned about RCN's ability to fulfill its promises in a timely manner."

The Joint Cable TV Committee, which filed an initial report regarding RCN's services and the cable-related needs of the community on October 12 of last year, is interested in updating the present system to provide customers with digital and high-definition television capabilities.

Unfulfilled Promises

Mr. Miller indicated that RCN had initially promised in May of 2000 to make such changes to its system. However, he said, "Promises have been made many times that, to this point, have not been fulfilled."

He also stated that such improvements to the cable system would require considerable financial investment. Given the company's recent financial difficulties, Mr. Miller questions RCN's ability to provide cable services.

On that basis, the Joint Cable TV Committee made its recommendation to both the Township and Borough to ask the BPU to conduct the preliminary assessment.

The franchise held by RCN, which will expire in October of 2003, can only be renewed by the BPU, but that award requires municipal consent. The Princeton's must decide whether to accept or to reject RCN's application by June 13.

According to Mr. Miller, the Princeton's will attempt to secure a new franchise by the fall of this year through its re-negotiation process with RCN. If, however, the BPU

determines that RCN is unfit to provide cable service, then the Joint Cable TV Committee will have to look to other companies to fulfill its cable needs, said Mr. Miller.

A joint public hearing to evaluate RCN's application, which was filed in January, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 29 in the Township municipal building on Valley Road.

—David McNutt

Environmental Activist To Speak at Rider

Lols Gibbs, known nationally and abroad as the grassroots activist from Love Canal who spearheaded the environmental justice movement, will speak at Rider University on Thursday, March 28.

Sponsored by Rider's Multicultural Studies Program and Theme Program, Ms. Gibbs's talk, "What Does Environmental Justice Mean in 2002?" will take place from 11:30 to 1 in the Student Center Theater. Following her talk, Ms. Gibbs will conduct a book signing.

Love Canal hit the headlines in 1978 as a community in Niagara Falls, N.Y. struggling with the presence of a toxic-chemical dump. Ms. Gibbs organized her neighbors to form the Love Canal Homeowners Association and led a successful fight for relocation and cleanup.

She moved to the Washington, D.C. area the following year to establish a national organization to help families living near other Love Canal-like sites.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

"Mammoth Boondoggle"

A new report by the State Commission of Investigation says New Jersey's seven-year auto inspection contract with Parsons Infrastructure & Technology Group Inc. will cost about \$590 million — almost \$250 million more than if the state had run its more stringent auto emissions program itself.

In 1998 Parsons was the lone bidder for the state contract to design and build the inspection system and recruited Republican insiders to assist it in landing the contract. Current Governor James E. McGreevey, who has harshly criticized the Parsons deal and used it as a campaign issue, welcomes the report and has said he would like to break the seven-year Parsons contract.

Children Not Protected

A lawsuit claiming New Jersey's child welfare agency failed to protect children entrusted to its care has been granted class-action status by U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown. He also granted class-action status to all black and Hispanic children in DYFS custody.

The lawsuit was filed in 1999 by Children's Rights, who claimed individual caseloads of workers were too high and that DYFS also worked to block interracial placement of foster and adoptive children, in violation of federal law. The purpose of the lawsuit is to reform the child welfare agency.

Tax Amnesty

Governor James E. McGreevey has signed into law an amnesty for residents who failed to pay state income taxes since 1996. He has estimated the amnesty could bring in \$150 million. People who owe back taxes would have more than two months to pay up with no penalty and without the normal punitive interest rate, often 18 percent a year. The amnesty will end June 10.

Charter Schools

The money school districts must give to charter schools next year will be frozen at this year's level and state funds will be used to cover projected charter school enrollment increases, according to state education officials.

Charter school advocates are projecting a 19 percent increase in enrollment in New Jersey's charter schools next school year.

Family Advocate Program

United Way of Greater Mercer County has been chosen by the governor to administer New Jersey's new Family Advocate Program. The purpose of the program is to provide a caseworker for each family in the state that has been effected by the 9/11 disaster, to help them navigate the complicated system to receive aid.

Fixing the Tax System

Assemblyman Joseph J. Roberts Jr., leader of the Democratic majority and four other lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans, are urging a state constitutional convention to cure the inequities in a tax system that relies more and more on property taxes to pay for government. Property taxes in New Jersey account for 47 percent of all state and local revenue, compared with a national average of 31 percent.

The same results could be achieved much faster by legislation, but that is all but impossible, because of the prospect of future opponents who could accuse incumbents of voting to raise taxes.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20 Still Life?" University Art Gallery Talk for Children by Vi Spring Equinox 2:03 p.m. Schonewald, museum docent. 12:30 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert Series, Kenneth DeCarlo and John Shepard, trumpets and David Messineo, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Bobby Trigg, chef/owner of The Ferry House, Princeton. Topic: "Eating Out Downtown." Rerun. TV30A. 7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, March 21 7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 22 12:30 p.m. "Train's Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," University Art Museum Gallery Talks by Frances Lange, museum docent. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Middle School Dance; Princeton YMCA.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton; Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, Edward T. Cone, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Saturday, March 23 11 a.m.: "What Makes a Greenman, violins; Christine

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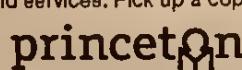
March 20 - "The Gleaners and I", 7 p.m.

March 22 - David Oquendo Trio, 7:30 p.m.

March 25-28 - Spring Break Science, 2 p.m.

March 25 - 2002 Science Fiction book group, 7:30 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 20 - Wednesday, March 27

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. "Islam & Western Civilization"; Clay Street Learning Center.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPatC.

10:00 a.m. "Graham Greene & Evelyn Waugh"; Clay Street Learning Center.

1:00 p.m. "The New Technologies: Ethics and Human Society"; Acorn Glen.

1:00 p.m. "Writing Poetry: The Making of a Poem"; Redding.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 10:00 a.m. "Contemporary Dilemmas"; Windrows.

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss; Redding.

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce.

1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons; Redding.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.

10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare Off the Page"; Acorn Glen.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Comparative Literature of the Romantic Age" with G. Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 924-7108 for location.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. "Islam & Western Civilization"; Clay Street Learning Center.

10:45 a.m. **NO Line Dancing.**

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.



READY TO HELP: Jim Cruikshank and Alexander Banks of the AARP, and Maria Juega, of the Princeton Latin American Task Force, help a Spanish-speaking client at the first bilingual tax assistance session at the Clay Street Learning Center. Sessions will continue every Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 to 2 until April 13. This is the first AARP Tax-Aide program in Spanish on the East Coast.

McLeavey, piano. Taplin Auditorium. 8 p.m.: Preview, Humpty Dumpty by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, March 27

12:30 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert Series with Scott Dettra; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, March 28

Friday, March 29 Good Friday

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Humpty Dumpty by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical Revue Stardust; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Doors open an hour early for dessert.

Saturday, March 30

8 p.m.: "Five Beds/

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Hypertension: Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment

Date: Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Grace Baily, M.D.

Learn the latest information on how to protect yourself from this potentially serious condition that affects 50 million Americans. People with hypertension (also called high blood pressure) often have no symptoms. However, they may suffer damage to their heart, blood vessels and/or kidneys if the condition is not detected and treated effectively. This event is free. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



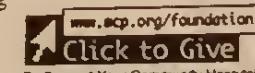
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War
Memorial**WWW.THEWARMEMORIAL.COM**MUSIC REVIEW****Seasonal Themes of Passion and Redemption
Inspire Orchestra Concert at Richardson Sunday****A**t first glance, Princeton Symphony Orchestra's program on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium appeared to have a general theme of symphonic works drawn from the operatic repertoire. For this concert, Conductor Mark Laycock chose four opera overtures and an orchestral transcription of an aria from a 17th-century opera.

However, on looking closer at the program and from the spoken introduction to the concert, it was clear that there was a deeper motive and a stronger connection with the Princeton community. The pieces selected, composed by Antonio Cesti, Franz Joseph Haydn, Hans Pfitzner and Richard Wagner, were programmed as a multidisciplinary collaboration between the Orchestra and the Princeton Art Museum, which is currently presenting an exhibit by Anthony Van Dyke on the Easter theme of the Passion and subsequent redemption. All of the works performed in this concert were linked by these two themes, starting with the darkest and most somber of moods and going into the light.

Seventeenth-Century Lyricism**L**eopold Stokowski, following a popular practice of the mid-1900s in this country, arranged Antonio Cesti's aria *Tu mancavi a tormentarmi crudelissima speranza* (My longing to be with you tortures me cruelly) for string orchestra and harp in 1945 for the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. The aria is typical in its 17th-century lyricism and adapted well to strings, with the periodic brush of the accompanying harp. Mr. Laycock maintained the style well, setting down the minor key cadences as if they were flowers laid on a grave. The strings played uniformly well, with especially well-done trills, but with just a bit too much *portamento* going into some of the cadences. André Tarantiles provided an elegant harp accompaniment.Haydn's Symphony No. 49 in F minor, composed in 1768 and subtitled "The Passion," may well borrow its religious tone from Haydn's vast sacred vocal repertoire. All four movements are in the key of F minor (unusual for the time), with an operatic *Adagio* and an unusually heavy minuet.Mr. Laycock led his orchestra effectively and cleanly through this rarely heard work. *Appoggiaturas* were well crafted, with the18th-century dramatic effects well brought out. The third movement *Minuet* featured some very nice wind and horn playing, and the agitated closing *Presto* got off to a bit of an uneven start, but the repeat of the opening themes was clean.Mr. Laycock looked to the late 1800s for the remaining works on the program: Hans Pfitzner's *Trouermarsch* from his opera *Die Rose vom Liebesgarten*, and Richard Wagner's *Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin*, *Good Friday Spell* excerpted from *Parsifal*, and the *Overture* to his opera *Tannhauser*. Although this might seem very weighty fare on paper, Mr. Laycock and his players found a great deal of elegance in these late Romantic works, especially the *cantilena* of the Pfitzner work and the shimmering strings which recur in all three Wagner pieces.**Impeccable Winds****M**r. Laycock kept the Wagnerian *fortes* well contained, and the orchestra was lush without being overbearing. Concertmistress Basia Danilow provided rich solo violin lines from time to time, and impeccable winds added to the overall spiritual effect. The *Overture* to *Tannhauser* was the most well known of the three Wagner pieces, and Mr. Laycock resisted the temptation to build the piece to cacophonous levels. The signature "buzzing" in the violins which identifies this work was clean — one could discern the notes and rhythms, rather than hearing just sound. The several different musical styles in the *Overture* were well addressed and transitions were smooth.In true St. Patrick's Day form, Mr. Laycock provided two encores from a composer of many things with a British flair: Percy Grainger. *Danny Boy* offered the orchestra another chance to be lush, and *Molly on the Shore* was played as saucily and crisply as could be.

As explained by Mr. Laycock in his opening introduction, this concert did start very darkly and in a funereal mode, but ended with his intended feeling of resurrection and redemption, suitable for the Easter season. Hopefully, the Orchestra and Art Museum will continue to work together to find common themes in their presentations to Princeton audiences. —Nancy Plum

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Eric Bogosian

"Humpty Dumpty" Will Open March 26 At McCarter Theatre

Eric Bogosian, one of America's premier performers and most original playwrights, will bring the world premiere of *Humpty Dumpty* to McCarter Theatre, March 26 through April 14.

Commissioned by McCarter and staged by award-winning director Jo Bonney, *Humpty Dumpty* is, in part, the product of Mr. Bogosian's playwriting residency at McCarter awarded by The Theatre Residency Program for Playwrights, a project of the National Endowment for the Arts and Theatre Communications Group. Additional support comes from The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust.

Humpty Dumpty, as the title suggests, is about precarious things - a concept that has added resonance in light of the events of September 11, though the play was conceived and initially written before that tragic day.

In *Humpty Dumpty*, a group of young urban over-

achievers on a weekend country outing find their self-confidence under assault in a world that doesn't always adhere to the plans they've so carefully hot-synced into their Palms. With characteristic intensity and trademark satirical bite, Mr. Bogosian intends to deliver a hilarious and subversive fable of American enterprise.

"*Humpty Dumpty* is a story of individuals very secure in their own worlds," explains director Jo Bonney. "When you take people who feel that they're lords of their domain - however anxious they are about their place in it - and put them in a situation where it seems that all of that has fallen away, who are they in this other world?"

"Eric is one of the most scintillating theater voices of his generation," says McCarter artistic director Emily Mann. "He's always out there on the edge, capturing the idiosyncrasies of American culture and playing them back for us with a kind of hyperactive bravura."

Performances of *Humpty Dumpty* are Wednesday through Friday at 8, with two performances on Saturdays, 4 and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. In addition, there will be a Sunday performance on April 7 at 7:30.

For ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-ARTS (2787), stop by the box office at 91 University Place, or visit www.mccarter.org.

David Sedaris Appearance To Benefit HiTops, PFLAG

HiTops, a teen health center providing clinical and educational services, and the Princeton chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), are holding a benefit at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 8, featuring National Public Radio commentator, writer and playwright David Sedaris.

Sponsoring the benefit is Princeton's Nassau Conover Ford Lincoln Mercury.

PFLAG and HiTops work jointly in the community to provide education and support to adolescents and their families. Proceeds from the event will support PFLAG's speaker's bureau and HiTops' First and Third program for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender teens.

A limited number of benefit tickets are still available to the sold-out performance. Benefit tickets are \$50 each and include a post-performance reception. For information please call 443-4029.

Kelsey Program Introduces Young Children to Music

"Music, Maestro, Please!" comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Sunday, March 24 at 2 and 4 p.m. (repeat performance on Saturday, May 11 at 2 and 4 p.m.).

The theater is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The Mercer County Community Band, under the direction of Lou Woodruff, will present this hands-on, interactive concert designed to stimulate even the youngest child's interest in music and musical instruments.

Accompanied by a children's chorus, audience members will participate in a sing-along and play musical instruments. Everyone receives a souvenir "instrument" to take home.

Tickets are \$8 for everyone. To purchase tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater.

For a complete listing of adult and children's theater events for spring, visit Mercer's website at www.mccc.edu or call for a schedule.

Eve Packer will join Mr. Howard for selections from their joint CD, that look, featuring her words and vocals set to alto sax music composed and arranged by Mr. Howard.

The program, which includes light refreshments and will be held in a coffee-house format, will take place

in the Domestic Arts Building from 3 - 4. The cost of the event is \$15 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and \$20 for non-members.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Call the membership office at 689-1089 for reservations. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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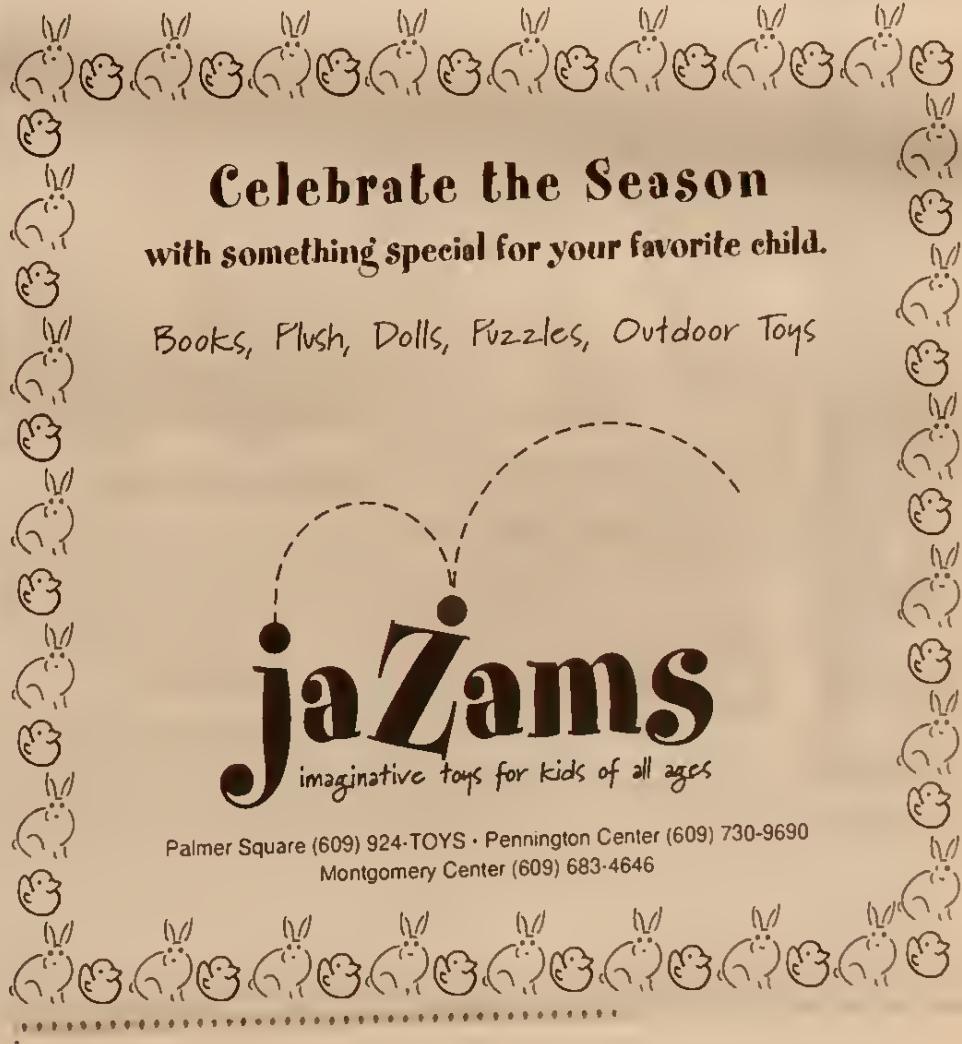
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Klez Dispensers Due At Spring Family Concert

A Spring Family Concert with the Klez Dispensers is set at Westminster Choir College for Thursday, April 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Williamson Hall.

Klezmer music shimmers with the "chutzpah," joy, and soulful crying of itinerant Yiddish troubadours who performed throughout Europe for 400 years.

The Klez Dispensers, a Princeton University klezmer concert band, will provide traditional klezmer music, Yiddish songs, Israeli folk dances, a wide variety of jazz styles, and swing — something to please every member of the family.

The seven-piece band currently includes clarinet, trumpet, violin, alto saxophone, piano, bass, and drums, and usually features a vocalist in concert.

Originally formed as a student group in 1998, the band has performed for audiences in central New Jersey ever since, introducing the exotic and exciting sounds of klezmer music to new groups of listeners.

The group released a CD, *Indispensable: From Old Warsaw to Old Nassau* in 2000, and currently is working on another as well as an international summer tour.

Tickets are available at the YWCA main office, 59 Paul Robeson Place, at \$8, adults; \$6, students and seniors; \$15 per family. For information call 497-2100.

"Bach to Jazz" at PDS Is Benefit Concert

Princeton Day School's Upper School jazz and classical musicians will present a "Bach to Jazz" benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity, Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m., in



IT'S ALL THEATER TO ME: Eighth grade students of Chapin School recently staged an original production of "It's All Greek to Me." The four-act play depicted the myths of Pandora's Box, Arachne the Spider, King Midas, and Persephone and Hades. The cast included Princeton residents, in front from left, Edward Hinson, Chelsea Sillars, and Kirill Samanov, and behind them from left, Ross Uhrich, Tara Barry, Callie Ammidon, Greg Rosen, Karyn Sosinski, Sara Martin, and Michelle Torquato.

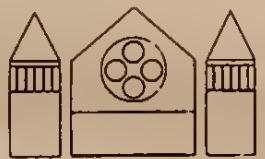
the school's McAneny Theater, The Great Road.

Inspired by violinist Nanette O'Brien, a PDS sophomore and a member of the school's Habitat for Humanity Club, the concert will include the PDS Jazz Band, PDS Overtones (a cappella vocal group), PDS Scherzo Quartet, and other musicians on the violin and piano.

A member of the PDS Upper School music faculty will give a short lecture on the similarities and differences of music from Bach to Jazz and beyond.

Admission is \$5 and refreshments are included. For further information about the benefit concert call Habitat for Humanity, 393-8009 or e-mail ramitche@ix.netcom.com.

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Musical "Cinderella" To Arrive at Kelsey

The Washington Crossing Repertory Company will present a full-length, musical production of "Cinderella" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theater, located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The musical comedy will be performed on Fridays, April 5 and 12 at 7, Saturdays, April 6 and 13 at 1 and 7, and Sundays, April 7 and 14 at 3.

Following the first performance on April 5, the audience is invited to attend an opening night gala to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for children. To purchase tickets, call 584-9444 or visit www.kelseytheatre.org.

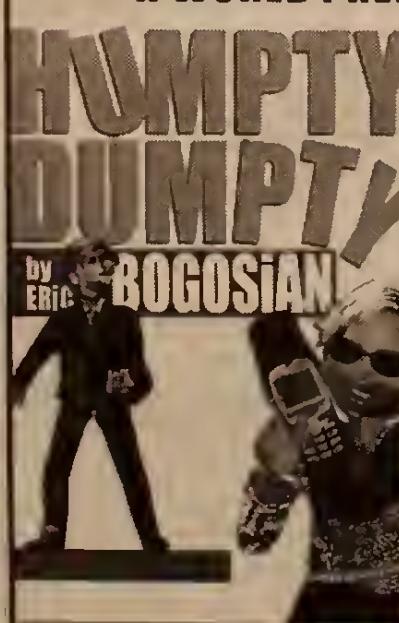
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March 26 — April 14, 2002

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Violinist & Brothers To Present Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by violinist Jennifer Greenman, assisted by violinists Chris Greenman and Michael Greenman, and pianist Christine McLeavey, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include works of Beethoven, Vivaldi, Sarasate, Bloch, and Franck.

Jennifer Greenman is a senior in Molecular Biology, and is pursuing a Certificate in Musical Performance. She began studying the violin at the age of 5 in Bellevue, Wash. At 13, she was invited to Matsumoto, Japan, to perform the Bruch Violin Concerto and to study with Dr. Shinichi Suzuki.

She won several awards in The Seattle Young Artists Competition and The Performing Arts Festival of the Eastside, including first prizes in both the Senior Solo and Concerto Divisions.

For her Princeton program, Ms. Greenman will open with her brothers Chris and Michael will join her for a performance of the Concerto Violin and Piano, Opus 12, in F Major for Three Violins,



FIVE BEDS: As part of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, the Neta Dance Company will present its production of "Five Beds/ Children of the Dream" on Saturday, March 30 at 8. The free performance will explore choreographer Neta Pulvermacher's childhood memories of growing up on a kibbutz in Israel in the 1960s.

no. 2, of Ludwig van Beethoven; the program continues with Nigun (Improvisation) for Violin and Piano from Baal Shem (Three Scenes from Chassidic Life) of Ernest Bloch.

Her brothers Chris and Michael will join her for a performance of the Concerto Violin and Piano, Opus 12, in F Major for Three Violins,

ment, and studies violin with Beethoven; the program continues with Nigun (Improvisation) for Violin and Piano from Baal Shem (Three Scenes from Chassidic Life) of Ernest Bloch.

Michael Greenman attends the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a freshman Economics and International Relations double major. He was an active member of many small chamber groups in Seattle, performed in both the city Opera House and Benaroya Hall, and was concertmaster during his senior year. Currently, he studies Baroque music at Penn.

Christine McLeavey will assist at the piano; she graduated last June from Princeton with a degree in physics and Certificates in Musical Performance and Engineering Physics. She began playing piano at the age of 4, and currently studies with Elizabeth DiFelice.

Ms. McLeavey appears regularly in solo and chamber music performances at Princeton, and last spring was the winner of the University Orchestra's Annual Concerto Competition, performing the Prokofiev Concerto in C Major.

The March 26 recital is open to the general public, and is free.

Chris Greenman is a member of the University Orchestra, a chamber musician, and regularly performs in student recitals and musicals. He is a junior in the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Department.

Dance Studio to Present Neta Dance Company

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present the Neta Dance Company in their critically-

acclaimed production, "Five Beds/ Children of the Dream," on Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

The performance, which is free to the public, will be held at the Hagan Dance Studio, located at 185 Nassau Street.

This physically and emotionally-charged dance theater work is based on choreographer Neta Pulvermacher's childhood memories of growing up on a kibbutz in Israel in the 1960s.

Set in a room of the children's house containing five gray metal beds, "Five Beds/ Children of the Dream" will combine a mosaic of voices, text, music, and the movement of six dancers to explore the process of memory and examine the relationship between the individual and a group of equal peers as experienced in the Israeli kibbutz, a social experiment in collectivism.

The production is the collaborative effort of two Israeli artists: choreographer Neta Pulvermacher and composer Yuval Gabay.

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Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

IRIS
Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (R)

GOSFORD PARK
Fri & Sat: 7:00
Sun-Thurs: 7:00 (R)

AMELIE
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (R)

LAST OROERS
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS
Fri & Sat: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 (R)

LANTANA
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ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Fri, Mar. 22: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (R)
Sat. & Sun, Mar. 23 & 24: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs, Mar. 25-28: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

MONSOON WEDDING

Fri, Mar. 22: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat. & Sun, Mar. 23 & 24: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs, Mar. 25-28: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Irish Writer to Speak On Campus April

On Friday, April 5, Siobhan Kilfeather from the University of Sussex will speak on "Gothic Autobiography: Irish Memoirs 1798-1849" at Princeton University's James Stewart Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street, at 4:30.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Fund for Irish Studies.

Westminster Conservatory To Present Guitar Recital

Classic guitarist James Day will perform a recital Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College. He is also a doctoral candidate at Eastman.

The program will include J.S. Bach's Suite pour le Luth, Hans Werner Henze's Royol Winter Music Second Sonata on Shakespeareon Choristers and Ponce's Sonata No. 2. He will also perform selections from Douze Études by Villa-Lobos and Quatre pièces brèves by Frank Martin.

James Day has made appearances in England, Italy and across North America. His concerts have been broadcast on public television

and radio, and he has received numerous awards, including a top prize in the 1995 Rantucci International Guitar Competition.

His recent and upcoming engagements include performances with the Harrisburg Symphony, Eastern Wind Symphony, Westminster Community Chamber Choir, Woodland Consort, Philadelphia Classical Guitar Festival and the College of New Jersey Collegium Musicum.

He received a Bachelor of Music degree at the North Carolina School of the Arts and a Master of Music degree in performance from the Eastman School of Music. He is artist teacher of guitar at the College of New Jersey and Westminster Conservatory. He is also a doctoral candidate at Eastman.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Admission to this performance is free. For information about all Westminster events, call 219-2001.

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Princeton Video

1. The Heist
2. Joy Ride
3. Zoolander
4. Don't Say a Word
5. Sexy Beast

West Coast Video

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3. The Heist
4. Sexy Beast
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AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe.

Amélie (R) Comedy about a Paris waitress who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Amores Perros (R) Time-shifting triptych of overlapping, often violent, stories in Mexico City. Characters include dogfight promoters, media stars and assassins.

Blade 2 (R) Wesley Snipes plays the vampire-hunting comic book hero.

E.T. (PG) 20th anniversary re-release of Steven Spielberg's classic.

Gosford Park (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

Ice Age (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

Iris (R) Story of the enduring love between writer Iris Murdoch (Judi Dench) and John Bayley (Jim Broadbent) as Murdoch struggles with Alzheimers.

Italian for Beginners (R) Romantic comedy about 6 people in a small Danish town who take weekly Italian classes. In Danish with subtitles.

Lantana (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a Sydney police detective investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

Last Orders (R) Sentimental pilgrimage by group of lifelong friends through Kent countryside as they bring ashes of one of their mates to his final resting place. With Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

Resident Evil (R) A commando team has three hours to break into an underground genetics lab and stop a deadly virus from destroying the earth. Based on video game.

Showtime (PG-13) Robert DeNiro as a LAPD detective who stars in a reality-based TV show with Eddie Murphy. Rene Russo is the powerhouse producer.

Sorority Boys (R) Comedy about three frat boys who masquerade as girls and join sorority.

The Gleaners and I (NR) 2001 documentary inspired by the 1867 Millet painting depicting three women collecting vegetables in a field after the harvest. The film examines the world of foragers and scavengers in modern France. In French with subtitles.

The House of Mirth (PG) Adaptation of Edith Wharton's post-Victorian novel set in New York City. Gillian Anderson plays the self-destructive Lily Bart.

The Time Machine (PG-13) Guy Pearce creates a machine that propels him 800,000 years into the future in the latest interpretation of the famous H.G. Wells story.

We Were Soldiers (R) Mel Gibson stars in true story of Lt. Col. Hal Moore leading 400 American soldiers into the first battle of Vietnam War.

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KING FOR A DAY: Cast and crew members from Princeton Day School's production of "My Favorite Year" celebrate their curtain call with actor Joe Piscopo who attended the performance. Brett Haroldson, PDS student and nephew of Mr. Piscopo, played King Kaiser in the production.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, Mar. 22 - Thursday, Mar. 28

Italian for Beginners (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:15

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Friday, Mar. 22 - Thursday, Mar. 28

Amalle (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20

Italian for Beginner (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun. - Thurs., 3, 5:15, 7:25

Lentene (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:40

Iris (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

Gosford Park (R): Fri. - Thurs., 7

Last Orders (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Mar. 22 - Thursday, Mar. 28

Time Machine (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30

We Were Soldiers (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 2:05, 5, 7:45

E.T. (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Ice Age (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4, 6, 8

Sorority Boys (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:20

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:15, 5, 7:50

Blade 2 (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon. - Thurs., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15

Rasident Evil (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:40

Showtime (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 2:25, 4:45, 8:30

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Friday, Mar. 22 - Thursday, Mar. 28

Time Machine (PG-13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:25

We Were Soldiers (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4:45, 7:30

E.T. (PG): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:10, 5:45, 8:20

Ice Age (PG): Fri., 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15 with 8:15 and 9:15 shows Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 1:45, 2:30, 3:45, 4:30, 5:45, 6:30, 7:45, 8:25

Sorority Boys (R): Fri., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3, 5:45, 8:30

Blade 2 (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 3:30, 6, 8:30

Rasident Evil (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 1:50, 4, 6:15, 8:25

Showtime (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chenca Film Series: Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.

The House of Mirth (PG) Thursday, March 21 at 7:30

Amores Perros (R) Thursday, March 28 at 7:30

The Gleaners and I (NR) will be shown Wednesday, March 20, at 7 at the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Shopping Center.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Monsoon Wedding"

Directed by Mira Nair

114 minutes, Rated: R

Featuring Vasundhara Das, Vijay Raaz, and Naseeruddin Shah

In Hindi, Punjabi and English

with subtitles

Old rituals mix with modern notions in the joyful, chaotic *Monsoon Wedding*, a movie that documents three days in the lives of members of the far-flung Verma family as they prepare for an upcoming wedding in New Delhi.

The marriage has been arranged, and the bride-to-be, Aditi (Vasundhara Das), is having jitters about committing to life in Houston, Texas with a man she has just met. The groom, Hemant (Parvin Dabas), has jitters of his own, especially after Aditi confesses she's been having an affair with a married TV talk-show host.

The father of the bride, Lalit (Naseeruddin Shah), struggles with the ever-escalating cost of the wedding, as he watches hordes of relatives descend on his house, all expecting to be fed and entertained. Lalit is also keeping an eye on the wily wedding planner, P.K. Dubey (Vijay Raaz). Dubey munches on mari-golds (the Indian wedding flower) while he wheels and deals on his cell phone, bullies his staff, and thinks up new ways to gouge Lalit.

Cinematographer Declan Quinn shot the movie in Super 16 mm, then blew it up to 35 mm. Quinn's hand-held camera seems to be everywhere, capturing the film's riot of color and motion.

Mychael Danna's exhilarating score of jazz, folk, traditional love songs and Indian pop pervades the movie as the Vermas sing, dance, fight, and rejoice.

Monsoon Wedding won the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival in 2001. It's a wonderful celebration of life that will make you want to celebrate too.

—Janet Kirk

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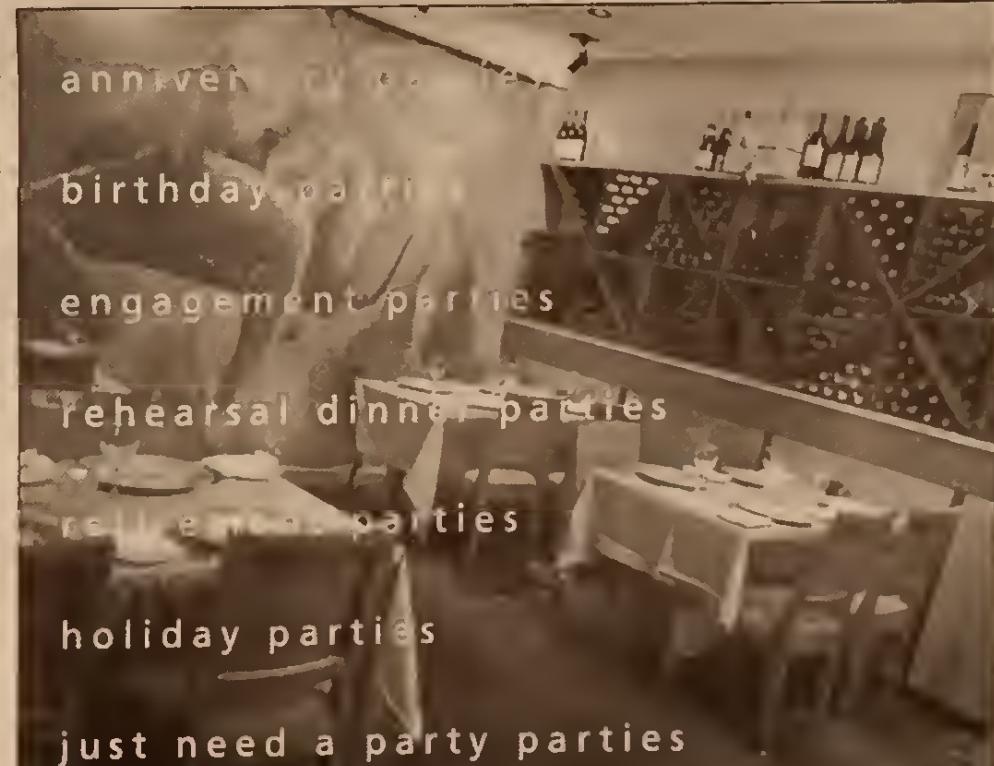
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ART



"PORT AUTHORITY": This work by David Scott Leibowitz is among those presented by the Williams Gallery of Princeton in its exhibit, "A Visual Presentation," at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The exhibition features the work of three artists — Mr. Leibowitz, Michael Berger, and Roman Verostko — who are best known for combining their use of digital techniques with traditional methods of printing. The artists' work is on display in the main lobby of the theater through April 14.

Performance Will Close
Sculpture Exhibitions

The closing date of Grounds for Sculpture's Fall/Winter 2001-2002 Exhibitions, which have been on view in the Museum and the Domestic Arts Buildings since October, is Sunday, March 24.

A special performance by artist Randy Jewart at noon on that day will mark the close of the exhibition. Mr. Jewart's sculpture, entitled "40,000 Nickels," is part of the work, Mr. Jewart will fill the exhibition "Selections: Work from the ISC Board," which features an overview of sculptures created by a number of the board members of the International Sculpture Center, a non-profit organization based at Grounds for Sculpture that serves to promote contemporary sculpture.

40,000 Nickels is made of coins neatly stacked by the artist into six hollow towers in a predetermined pattern to fit a niche just inside the entrance of the Museum Building.

As a significant element intrinsic to the concept of the 40,000 Nickels, is part of the work, Mr. Jewart will fill the hollows with 8,000 marbles, employing an elaborate system of tubes and funnels to guide and control the flow. The pressure of the cascading marbles will build until the coin stacks quickly and completely collapse, resulting in the physical demise of the sculpture.

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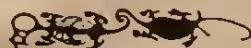
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PAPER AND STONE: The Gallery at Chapin will feature the handmade paper images of Marie Sturken and the stone sculptures of Petro Hul in the exhibit "Paper and Stone," from April 1 through May 2.

"Paper and Stone" Will Open at Chapin

The Gallery at Chapin, located at 4101 Princeton Pike, will present the show "Paper and Stone" from April 1 through May 2, featuring the dynamic blending of the handmade paper images of Marie Sturken and the stone sculptures of Petro Hul.

The public is invited to attend the opening for the artists on Wednesday, April 3 from 5 to 7.

Ms. Sturken, who began her professional life as a fashion artist in New York City, began her extensive studies in printmaking with Judith Brodsky on Nassau Street. Her handmade paper works have been exhibited at the AT&T Corporate Gallery in Hopewell, the Johnson and Johnson Headquarters in New Brunswick, The Nassau Club, and the Arts Council of Princeton.

Mr. Hul, a Trenton native, has been working in stone for almost 20 years. In his work, Mr. Hul uses geometric shapes and stylized forms to bring out the essence of his subject matter.

The show can be viewed during school hours by calling 924-7206 for an appointment.

NJ Water Color Society Opens Annual Exhibit

The Annual Members Exhibition of the New Jersey Water Color Society will open at the Renee Foosaner Gallery at the Papermill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn on April 3 and will run through May 24.

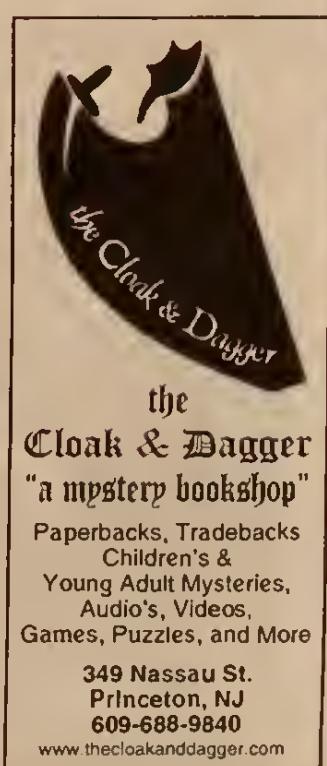
The exhibition will feature examples of original watercolors by signature members of the society.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Monday, April 1, from 3:30 to 5:30. The paintings will be on view to the public from noon to 3 and one hour before each matinee and evening performance. There is no charge for admission to the gallery. For performance times and directions, call (973) 379-3636.

Lumpy Landscapes Show At Printmaking Council

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey will host "Lumpy Landscapes and other Bumps in the Road," an open members exhibition from April 6 through May 18 at its Main Gallery. An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, from 2 to 4.

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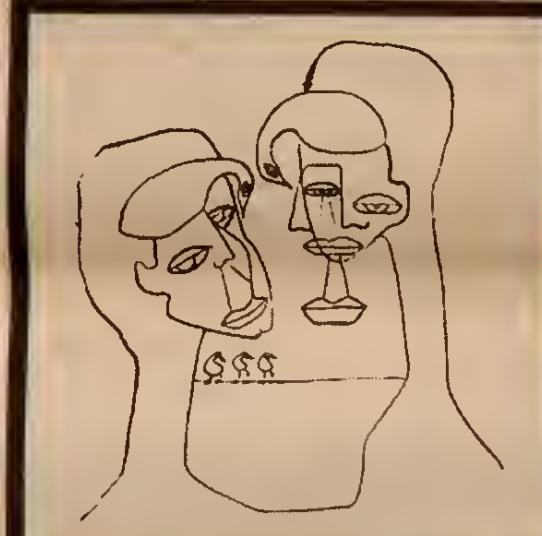
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GOULD WAS GOLDEN: Princeton netminder Julian Gould took the Pride out of Hofstra last Saturday with 13 saves, two of those on back-to-back shots in the second period, as the Tigers cruised to a 12-4 victory in their home opener at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Men's Lacrosse Thumps Hofstra; Will Host Syracuse This Saturday

The Princeton men's lacrosse team needed a win, and it needed one in the worst way last Saturday. The Tigers entered play against visiting Hofstra with an 0-2 record, and with top ranked Syracuse coming to town this Saturday at 1, a loss to the Pride would have been disastrous. Princeton spotted Hofstra one goal, and then rattled off ten unanswered en route to a 12-4 victory at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Hofstra took two shots at Princeton goalie Julian Gould in the opening minutes before Adam Hananel squeezed the ball through Gould's legs for a 1-0 lead at 3:13. The Pride had a chance to stretch its lead after intercepting a pass by Princeton's Ryan Boyle, but two of its shots sailed wide, one hit the post, and another clanked off the crossbar.

Dan Clark then took matters into his own hands when he scored back-to-back goals, both unassisted, to give Princeton a 2-1 advantage. He registered his first goal at the 8:20 mark of the first period after he worked the ball behind the net, spun away from the defense on the left side of the net, and fired the ball past Pride netminder Jack Alaimo.

An Early Lead

Clark gave Princeton a 2-0 lead at 9:06 of the opening period when he collected a loose ball, charged in from the right side, and parked the ball in the net. Hofstra won the ensuing draw, but a pass deep in Princeton territory was intercepted by Boyle. He quickly turned and fired the ball past Alaimo for a 3-1 Tiger lead at the 9:17 mark.

Princeton's B.J. Prager scored the first of his four goals at 6:56 of the second period after taking a pass from Matt Trevenen. It was the only goal of the period, and it gave the Tigers a 4-1 lead at the break.

Brad Dumont gave Princeton a 5-1 lead at 1:17 of the third when he bounced a shot in goal from the right side of the net, and then Prager scored three consecutive goals to give Old Nassau an 8-1 advantage. He scored on an acrobatic shot at 3:45 after taking a feed from Trevenen, and added two more goals on consecutive assists from Boyle at 13:18 and 14:58.

"B.J. has struggled a lot early in the year," said Princeton head coach Bill Tierney. "He really hasn't been scoring his goals. When he's feeling good, we're feeling good. For him to get a few (goals), and come out of the game smiling really means a lot to the rest of the team."

Boyle caught the Pride defense napping at the :42 mark of the final period when he charged through the defense, untouched, and fired the ball in the net past a befuddled Alaimo. The Hofstra defense was caught off guard once again at the 2:31 mark, and could only watch as Dumont sailed to the net untouched for his second goal of the game. That gave Princeton a commanding 10-1 lead.

Hofstra cut the Princeton lead to 10-3 when it scored on consecutive goals from Nicky Polanco at 8:37 of the fourth, and

Steve McTigue at the 9:32 mark. Sean Hartofolis, who has been struggling to find his offensive rhythm this season, scored his only goal of the game at the 10:08 mark to give the Tigers an 11-3 lead.

"Sean's gotta keep shooting," said Tierney. "That's what Sean does. We've gotta let him keep shooting, and one of these days he'll break out and score five or six goals for us. We know Sean's a great player, but we need him to be there in order for us to win big games."

Princeton's Final Goal

Boyle scored Princeton's final goal at the 13:53 mark, and Hofstra's Ryan Harris capped the scoring for both teams with a goal at 14:35.

Tierney was pleased with his team's overall effort. He was pleased, but not totally satisfied.

"We're not back yet," he commented. "We'll be back hopefully at the end of May. Right now it's a team that's 1-2 playing one of the best teams in the country next Saturday."

"I thought the key today was our persistence," he explained. "The kids stayed at it. They didn't get down. They made some mistakes, but they kept plugging. The defense did a great job."

"Julian (Gould) bailed us out early. It could have been 4-4 at one point instead of 4-1."

"Offensively we got a lot of chemistry back today," said Prager. "I think we got good shots today."

Prager and the rest of the team were relieved to finally get into the win column.

"People were starting to get down on themselves," he said. "It's just a lot better feeling when you win."

Tierney talked about what it takes to defeat Syracuse.

"I have nightmares about the last time they showed up here at Class of 1952 Stadium. It was an embarrassment to our whole program."

The Orangemen defeated Princeton 14-6 at Class of 1952 Stadium in 2000.

"You've gotta play as hard as you can," Tierney commented. "You know what you're up against."

The Tigers will be up against a team that is angry after its first loss of the season, a 9-8 loss to Johns Hopkins, last weekend. Princeton is also up against a team that has scored 74 goals in five games. Syracuse sports one of the best attack men in the country in Mike Powell. The sophomore from Carthage, New York has scored 15 goals this season, but was held scoreless last Saturday for the first time since last season.

Tierney talked about slowing down Powell.

"We stop individuals with team defense, not just with one guy."

Syracuse senior Josh Coffman has tallied 14 goals so far during the 2002 campaign, while Ridgewood native Michael Springer has registered nine.

"They (Syracuse) are always a great team," said Tierney. "We certainly feel better now after this win."

—Steve Allen

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Princeton University Baseball Loses Three Out of Four Games to Duke

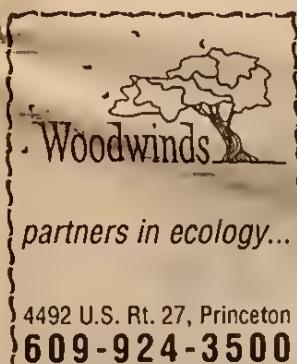
The Princeton University baseball team split its double-header with Duke last Saturday at Jack Coombs Stadium in Durham, North Carolina. The Tigers and Blue Devils were washed out of Sunday's doubleheader, and were forced to play Monday. Duke swept Princeton in both of those games.

Princeton scored two runs in the top of the ninth to defeat Duke 11-9 in Saturday's first game. The Blue Devils opened the scoring after shortstop Kevin Kelly tripled to left field, and then crossed home plate on a sacrifice ground out by second baseman Bryan Smith.

The Tigers answered with six consecutive runs and took a 6-1 lead. Sophomore center fielder Eric Fitzgerald tied the score at 1-1 with a solo shot over the right field scoreboard, designated hitter Jonathan Miller singled to right center, and then shortstop Pat Boran drove him home for a 2-1 Princeton lead. The Tigers added three runs in the fourth inning and stretched their lead to 5-1, and freshman first baseman Ryan Eldridge scored on a fielder's choice in the fifth to up the lead to 6-1.

Three in the Seventh

Duke scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to slice the Princeton lead in half, but the Tigers answered with three runs in the seventh to increase the margin to 9-3. Duke tied the score at 9-9 when it exploded for six runs in the bottom of the seventh. Four of those runs came off a grand slam by Kelly.



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Princeton's Steve Young opened the ninth inning with a double, and then scored after Fitzgerald advanced to second base on a mishandled bunt. He took third on a passed ball and then crossed home plate on a Boran sacrifice fly to left field.

Mark Siano (1-0) earned the win for Princeton. He allowed one run and three hits in 1 1/3 innings pitched. Teammate Ryan Quillian, who got the start, fanned five batters, allowed four hits and surrendered one run in five innings. Boran finished the game with three RBI's, while Fitzgerald and Balkan each had two. Eldridge was 4-for-6 with one run scored.

Saturday Nightmare

Saturday's nightcap was a nightmare for Princeton. The Blue Devils exploded for 15 hits, scored 17 runs in six innings, and cruised to a 17-3 victory.

Princeton took a 1-0 lead after Fitzgerald and Boran singled, and Miller drove Fitzgerald home with a single to center field. The Blue Devils responded with three runs in the third inning, four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, five in the sixth, and four in the eighth. Paul Ackerman accounted for two of Princeton's runs. He singled in Miller in the top of the seventh, and doubled down the right field line in the ninth to score Brian Biegen.

Tom Rowland (1-1) suffered the loss for Princeton. He allowed seven runs on eight hits in four innings pitched. Jeff Alleva struck out eight batters and went the distance for Duke.

Monday Nightcap

The Tigers lost 13-5 to the Blue Devils in the first game Monday, and 10-8 in the nightcap. Princeton took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning of the first game on a Boran single to center field that scored Fitzgerald. Duke sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning, capitalized on two Princeton

errors, and scored six runs on three hits.

Princeton cut the lead to 6-2 with a run in the sixth inning, but the opportunity was there for more runs. The Tigers loaded the bases with one out, but a double play ended their chances. Princeton added an unearned run in the seventh to slice the lead in half at 6-3, but Duke pulled away with seven runs on six hits in the bottom of the inning.

Old Nassau scored its final two runs in the top of the ninth inning. Boran brought Tyler Hassen home with a double to right field, and then Will Taylor scored on a sacrifice fly by Miller.

Ross Ohlendorf (0-1) took the loss for Princeton. He struck out six batters, but allowed six runs in four innings. Boran finished 3-for-5 at the plate with three RBI's.

Rally in the Sixth

Princeton rallied from an 8-1 deficit and scored seven runs in the sixth inning of Monday's nightcap to tie the score. The Tigers got run-scoring base hits from Ackerman, Reich, Balkan, Eldridge, and third baseman Tyler Hassen in that inning. The Blue Devils responded with a home run by preseason All-America Larry Broadway. It was his second homer of the game. Duke added a run in the eighth to cap the scoring.

Siano (1-1) took the loss for Princeton. He surrendered two runs on five hits in three innings. Tiger starter David Boehle allowed eight hits and eight runs in three innings. Teammate Eric Voelker was 2-for-3 from the plate with one RBI and a run scored. Balkan, Boran, Ackerman, Reich and Hassen all had one RBI apiece in the loss.

Princeton (2-6) was scheduled to play at North Carolina on March 19 and March 20. The Tigers will then visit Elon on March 21, and will play at William & Mary on March 22, 23 and 24. —Steve Allen

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**Kampersal Named
2002 ECAC North
Coach of the Year**

Jeff Kampersal led the University women's hockey team to a 15-11-3 record, its best record in his six seasons behind the bench, and was named the ECAC North Coach of the Year for his efforts. Tiger senior Aviva Grumet-Morris was named first team All-ECAC, while teammate Gretchen Anderson received honorable mention honors. Princeton freshman Katharine Maglione was an All-Rookie team selection.

Kampersal led a squad that was shorthanded all season to a 10-6 ECAC record, and home ice in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. The Tigers received national recognition this season by earning a place in the national polls several times.

Grumet-Morris and fellow classmates Jessica Fedderly, Melissa Deland, and Wanda Mason were all named to the ECAC North All-Academic squad. It was announced recently. They are among 49 student-athletes who were honored.

Requirements

Student-athletes must have completed at least one academic year, they must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and must have competed in at least half of their team's contests during the current hockey season. Goalies must have played in at least 33 percent of the team's minutes.

Grumet-Morris, a first-team All-Ivy selection, is fourth on the team in scoring, and first among defensemen with a career-high 22 points (5g, 17a). She anchored the Tiger defense this season and was a

second-team All-Ivy selection as a junior. This is her third consecutive academic All-ECAC honor.

Deland posted a career-high 17 points (9g, 8a) this season. In 109 career games she registered 45 points (24g, 21a). This is also her third straight academic All-ECAC selection.

Fedderly also had a career year this season. She scored a total of ten points (4g, 6a).

DeMond won the men's this season. She leads this platform competition with year's senior class in career 513.85 points, a full 140 games played with 115. She points better than second-closed out her Princeton place Michael Wells from career with 28 points (16g, Pittsburgh). DeMond placed seventh in the 1-meter com-

Mason was a four-year stalwart for the on the 3-meter board. This season she had Stramandi won the women's platform competition six points (1g, 5a), and in men's platform competition 113 career games she posted with 412.60 points. Mattison finished second on the 3-meter board with 456.80 points, and placed ninth in the 1-meter competition.

The Princeton women are scheduled to swim at the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas during the weekend of March 21-23, while the men will compete at the NCAA Championships in Athens, Georgia during the weekend of March 28-30.

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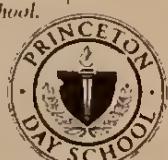
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PHS Baseball Rebuilds Under New Head Coach



PLAY BALL! Princeton High's Chad Zebuhr polishes up his pitching Friday afternoon in preparation for the team's home opener against Nottingham on April 2.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

The Princeton High baseball team lost to Hamilton 3-2 in the first round of the Group III Central playoffs last season. The Tigers lost eight players from that club to graduation. Also gone is head coach John Miranda, who was called up for military service by the Marine Reserves.

The Tigers will be under the direction of first year skipper Greg Short this season. He takes over a team loaded with veterans, but short on experience. Only one returning starter, senior second baseman Ian Zack, is back from last year's squad. He will be joined in the infield by fellow classmates Max Sugiura, Chad Zebuhr, and Jon Trapasso, and freshman shortstop Robby Begin. Sugiura and Zebuhr are the two frontrunners at first base, while Trapasso will man the hot corner at third base.

Begin, a tremendous player in the Babe Ruth League, is a nice addition to the Tigers' lineup.



THE PROPER TECHNIQUE: Princeton High head coach Greg Short, left, helps freshman pitcher Dan O'Brien with his technique on Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

"Robby's getting his feet wet," said Short. "He's learning. He's making mistakes, but he's a young kid. He's doing a great job."

Sophomore Sam Coggeshall, a transfer from New Mexico, is likely to play left field for the Tigers. Seniors Stuart Abram and Dan Discavage will play center and right field, while junior Joe Aprigliano will call the signals behind the plate as the team's catcher.

So who will Aprigliano be catching this season? Not even Short knows the answer to that question.

"We lost a lot of pitching," he commented. "This is an area where we need to come up with some answers. We don't have a rotation right now. We may have to pitch by committee and just score more runs than the other teams. We'll go as far as our pitching takes us.

"Jon [Trapasso] will definitely be our ace. Sophomore Alex Sugiura may be the hardest thrower, but he's a little erratic. We'll work with him. I can see him throwing 90 MPH by the time he gets out of Princeton."

Zebuhr, Abram, Begin, Alex Sugiura, Max Sugiura, junior Nathan Link and freshman Dan O'Brien are all expected to see action on the mound this season; just how much action remains to be seen.

Short got a look at his team in action when the Tigers played Moorestown in a preseason scrimmage last Thursday. Princeton scored seven runs and held Moorestown scoreless before the game was called because of darkness.

"We were really patient at the plate, and we hit the ball well," said Short. "We drew some walks, and we were very opportunistic with our hitting. Every extra base hit came when we had a runner on base."

Short said the key to the team's success this season will be patience, and the ability of its baserunners to take advantage of opportunities.

—Steve Allen

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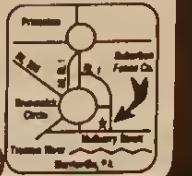
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PHS Boys' Lacrosse Is Deep, Experienced, Loaded with Talent

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team advanced to the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament before bowing out against Moorestown last season. Princeton is expecting to advance deeper into the tournament this season, especially since it is loaded at every position.

"Our attack is very good," said Tiger head coach Peter Stanton. "We're returning three really good players."

Those players include seniors Whitney Hayes and Alex Goodman, and junior Bennett Murphy. The trio scored a combined 150 goals last season. Stanton has a potent offense this season which will give opponents fits.

If the Princeton offense doesn't create nightmares for opponents this season, then the defense will. The Tigers are six deep defensively, and will be led by junior Alex Hobson. Senior Misha Mintz-Roth, juniors Dan Krauss and Brian Cohen, and sophomores Skipper Sweemer and Mike Brennan will add even more depth and experience to the defense.

Versatility will be a key for the Tigers at the midfield this season.

"What we're emphasizing this year is making sure our players are versatile and well rounded, and that our midfielders are solid offensively and defensively" said Stanton. "We're not relying on one or two midfielders to carry us. We're relying on nine guys that we can play solidly at the midfield, a lot of guys we can rely on defensively."

Those midfielders entrusted to shore up the defense and create more offense this season are veterans Nick Wright, Dave Mostoller, David Mullen, Robbie Polakoff and Steve Golisano. All have played well in the Tigers' pre-season scrimmages.

The Tigers are loaded at every position this season, and Stanton, for one, is excited about the possibilities.

"What we're really relying on is team depth," he explained. "We have high expectations, and we've had some really solid performances the last couple of years. We're expecting more of the same this season."

—Steve Allen



SENIOR LEADERSHIP: The Princeton Day baseball team, under the direction of first year head coach Bruce Devlin, top center, will be led this season by senior captains Bill Caulin, left, Parker Curtis, front, and Jeremy Johnson, right.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PDS Nine Begins New Era Under Coach Bruce Devlin

2002 squad. Parker Curtis is the starting pitcher, and will also play center field. Jeremy Johnson will toggle between right and center field, and Bill Caulin will play mostly in left field.

Juniors James Byrd and Chris Peters will share the responsibilities at first base. Peters will also play third and will take the mound as a relief pitcher. Sophomore Brian Caulin will join Peters in the bullpen as a reliever, but will play mostly at second base. Freshman Anthony Bernazard, son of former Major League Baseball player Tony Bernazard, will play shortstop and is in the starting pitching rotation. Bernazard is the fastest player on the team.

Sophomore Will King will see some action at third base, and is also a starting pitcher, along with Juniors Ben Johnson and Howard Kline. Sophomore Pete Rossi is the team's catcher. Ben Johnson will play right field when Curtis takes the mound.

The 2002 Panthers will get a fresh start this season, with a new coach, some new faces, and a new baseball field. It's the beginning of a new era under Devlin, who promises to remain at the helm for PDS for a long time.

—Steve Allen



PREPPING FOR THE REGULAR SEASON: Princeton High head coach Peter Stanton was impressed by his team's performance during its pre-season scrimmages this season. The Tigers are seen here in their latest scrimmage, which was played last Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction Charles Phox)

Spring Ox Plowing Due at Howell Farm

Ox teamsters will put their plows to the furrow on Saturday, March 23, when spring tillage begins at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

Teamster Rob Flory and members of the Howell Farm Intern Program will perform the annual rite of spring with oxen Bud and Jake, beginning at 10 a.m. They will be joined by other ox teamsters from the area, who have volunteered to help plow the ground where beans will soon be planted.

The public is invited to watch and photograph plowing activities from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors can also talk with teamsters and meet their oxen throughout the day, from 10 to 4.

A craft program for children, "Pop-Up Ox Cart," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Crafts take about 20 minutes to complete; cost is \$2 per craft. Groups (eight or more) must pre-register for craft programs.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Visiting hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday. Parking and admission are free.

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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

HUMILITY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Why should I be humble? Being meek and mild only lets others cruise by you on the way to the top. Why does religion push being weak as a virtue?

ANSWER: What is humility? It is neither eating humble pie, nor being so passive as to let other people step all over you, but rather seeing yourself in

relation to God. Think of the differences that make us want to bow our heads & bend our knees. Here are but 4.

• **Eternal:** We have a definite beginning and end. No matter how much you exercise, eat lean meat and vegetables, or take vitamins, 100 years from now, you will be dead. God is not limited by time, it being an understatement to call him the God of our Forefathers.

• **Omnipresent:** No matter how big your house, you can only be in one room at a time. No matter how rich you become, you can only travel to one place at a time. God is everywhere.

• **Omniscient:** No matter how many degrees you attain, no matter how brilliant you are, you never will know it all. God does.

• **Omnipotent:** Think of all who held and revered power: Ramses II, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, etc. They are all dead. In a former age when some philosophers aspired to be supermen, I remember a story of graffiti having been scribbled on a wall in Berlin. It said, "God is Dead" signed Nietzsche. The next day, written underneath was, "Nietzsche is Dead", signed God. Touché.

Get the point? Even if you achieve more than any human who ever lived, you are still dwarfed by God. Why do we act so proud? Why are we consumed with trying to get others to think that we are great? Why have we still not learned the lesson of Adam & Eve in the Garden of Eden?

Like them, we want what we cannot have. We rail against our limits, always wanting more, the latest and greatest never satisfying for long. Not seeing the big picture, we are condemned to jealously vie for position in the little picture. Fearing criticism and yearning for praise, we wear masks of superiority, hoping to fool others and even ourselves. But, unlike the masks of Halloween that so easily come off at evening's end, these personality masks become harder to take off as each year passes, as we begin to believe the web of lies that we have so assiduously been spinning. Tragically, life becomes an exercise in futility, the frustrating pursuit of power being always and elusively just beyond our grasp.

Why do you suppose Moses could deal with no longer being a Prince of Egypt, or Jesus with being born in a manger, growing up in an obscure village, and dying on a cross? Because they knew what really matters. You said that you want to get ahead. Good. So, don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish. Don't choose a big house and car, but a small soul. Learn what the Pharaohs of Egypt never did. Your Lexus won't be coming with you, but your soul will. Spend more time on what goes with you from this life to the next, not simply on what glitters today but is gone tomorrow. Think about it, who is really cruising by whom?

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Marvin Friedmann, 77, of Princeton, died March 12. Born in Trenton, he was a Trenton area resident most of his life before moving to Princeton five years ago.

He began his private practice in urology in 1956 in Trenton and maintained the office until his death. He was on the medical staff of Capital Health System at Fuld and was the former chief of the urology section, chairman of the Peer Review Committee and past medical director.

He was also on the medical staff of the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Francis Medical Center and St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

He was a medic in the Army's 35th Tank Battalion, 4th Armored Division during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

He was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Raphael Friedmann; daughters Karen of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and Mindy of Chatsworth, Calif.; sister Gertrude of Elmira, N.Y.; three grandchildren, one niece and three nephews.

The funeral was March 17 at Orland's Memorial Chapel, Ewing, with Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Burial was at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing.

The period of mourning was observed at the Friedmann residence. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902, or the Humane Society, 63 Inverness Drive, Englewood, Colo. 80112.

Dorothy Rothbard, 76, of Princeton, died February 16.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was educated at Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn.

She was employed at Alfred A. Knopf, New York, N.Y.; R.A.F. Mildenhall, Mildenhall, England; and Princeton University.

She was a member of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Elderhostel, the Historical Society of Princeton, and the Princeton Getaway Club. She was a volunteer for Common Cause, the Historical Society, ushered at Richardson Auditorium, and supported Ralph Nadar and many environmental groups.

Daughter of the late Freida and Morris Rothbard, she is survived by daughters Kathy and Nancy Levine; a sister, Florence Epstein; brothers Jack and Herschel Rothbard; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held February 18 at Kimble Funeral Home with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the P.A.C.F./Dorothy Rothbard Memorial Fund, c/o the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

Maxwell "Mickey" Vogt, 97, died March 10 at Brick Hospital, Toms River.

A swimming and diving coach, he was athletic director of the Newark Athletic Club for 25 years and was freshman swimming coach at Princeton University from 1954 until his retirement in 1969.

After moving to the Toms River area he continued coaching summer youth swim teams, retiring in 1969.

An active swimmer, he often won his age group championship and continued to swim daily until the time of his death.

Husband of the late Adelae Vogt, he is survived by sons Allan Vogt of Manchester Township and Howard Vogt of Norman, Okla.; daughters Patricia Taylor of Toms River and Linda Stecchini of Hopewell; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. on March 23 at the Presbyterian Church, Hooper Avenue and Chestnut Street, Toms River.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Friends of Princeton Athletics, Swimming-Diving 705-2550, P.O. Box 5357, Princeton, 08543 or Ocean County YMCA, Swim Program, 1088 West Whitty Road, Toms River 08755.

Carol Cannon Stoddard, 73, died Saturday March 16 at her home in Stockton.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Stoddard lived in Princeton for 11 years and in Stockton since 1968.

She attended the University of Illinois and studied lithography and painting in Paris. At 18 she founded the Carolingian Press and later moved to New Jersey where she taught typography and printmaking at Princeton University for 12 years, and founded with other local artists the Princeton Graphic Workshop.

In Stockton she ran Albion Printers with her son Christopher since 1979. She published a book of poetry, *Unless What*, and a history of ancient alphabets, *Entheos* (forthcoming).

She is survived by two daughters, Michele Stoddard of New York City, and Nicole Drummond of Stockton; two sons, Christopher Stoddard and Eric Stoddard, both of Kingwood Township; a brother, John D. Cannon Jr. of Libertyville, Ill.; two sisters, June Cannon Weldon of California, and Ann Cannon Mentzer of Dallas, Texas; and two grandsons.

A memorial gathering will be held Saturday, April 6, at 11 a.m. at the Garefino Funeral Home, 12 North Franklin Street, Route 179, Lambertville. Friends may visit with the family from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Women Crisis Center, 47 East Main Street, Flemington, 08822 or the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, P.O. Box 5056, Hagerstown, Md. 21741.

Online condolences may be made to the family by visiting info@garefino.com.

Donald Bruce Tadlock, Private burial will be in the 58, of Princeton, died March 10 at Princeton Cemetery preceding the memorial service.

Born in Princeton, he was educated in the public school the direction of The Kimble

County Community College. A Memorial contributions in resident of Princeton for 53 lieu of flowers may be made years, he was previously to either the Pennswood Village employed as a chef at the Jage Endowment Fund, Cottage Club of Princeton Pennswood Village, 1382 University for 18 years and Newtown-Langhorne Road, most recently as a chef at Newtown, Pa. 18940-2401; Wild Oats, Inc., Princeton.

or the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Percy Randall Jr., 38, died March 12.

Mr. Randall spent most of his life in Princeton, where he attended Princeton High School.

He is survived by his parents, Percy Sr. and Inez Randall of Princeton; a sister, Elizabeth Randall; a son, Jarrett Lee of Princeton; an aunt, Emma Harmon; a nephew, and three nieces; and a special friend, Vivian Lee-Florence of Trenton.

The funeral was held March 18 at the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, with the Rev. Jasper Daniels officiating.

Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

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JULIUS H. GROSS

Princeton's Jewish Community Prepares for Upcoming Passover

For Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Jewish Center of Princeton, Passover is like "eating history."

In celebration of an event that was crucial to the formation of a Jewish national identity, Passover recalls the liberation of the Israelite people from Egyptian slavery through communal meals and the retelling of the biblical account of the exodus.

According to Rabbi Elkins, "every generation must feel as though it has passed out of Egypt itself."

The Seder

During the first two nights of the festival, ritual meals called seders highlight the observance of Passover. A variety of symbols used in the Passover seders enable participants to use all their senses in order to re-experience the historical slavery of the Israelites.

For example, parsley dipped in saltwater symbolizes the tears of those enslaved, bitter herbs represent

the bitterness of slavery, and horoseth, a mixture of chopped walnuts, wine, cinnamon, and apples, represents the mortar that Jewish slaves used to make bricks while enslaved. In addition, unleavened bread, matzoh, is eaten to recall the fleeing of the Israelites from Egypt with their dough to which they had not yet added yeast.

Such symbols make the experience "very real, rather than abstract," according to Rabbi Elkins.

In preparation for Passover, observers must clean their house of all traces of leaven, which is found in many food products such as leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, and cereal. Strict regulations also require the use of separate dishes and silverware during Passover and the thorough cleansing of ovens and refrigerators.

Rabbi Elkins said that, symbolically, this cleansing serves as an act of purification as Jewish participants cleanse their souls, ridding them-

selves of arrogance and pride. The food itself is eaten prior to Passover, contributed to food pantries, or sealed off and "sold" to non-Jews until after Passover.

Through the retelling of the biblical account and involving children in the Passover ceremonies, the story is passed on to the next generation. Jewish families recall the deliverance from slavery and ensure its future remembrance by answering the question "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

Theme of Liberation

For Rabbi Elkins, Passover also holds significance for other enslaved, oppressed, or suffering peoples. By stressing the theme of liberation, the exodus has become, in his view, a "paradigm of freedom for all oppressed peoples."

As two examples, he cited the depiction of King George III as the Egyptian Pharaoh by early American founders and the Negro spiritual, "Let My People Go."

The Jewish Center of Prince-

ton, like most American synagogues, serves a variety of religious, cultural, and social functions within the Jewish community.

According to Rabbi Elkins, the Jewish Center, which cares for the needs of 800 Jewish families, or approximately 3,000 people, is "an oasis of cultural activity." Linda Meisel, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, announced that funds to purchase required Passover foods are available for families. All inquiries will be confidential. For further information, contact Ms. Meisel at 987-8100.

—David McNutt

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PALM SUNDAY & EASTER SUNDAY
7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.: Holy Communion
HOLY WEEK SERVICES (3/25-3/30)
Monday: 12:10pm: Holy Communion
5:30pm Evensong
Tuesday: 7am: Holy Communion
5:30pm Evensong
Wednesday: 7am & 5:30pm: Stations of the Cross
8pm: Tenebrae
Thursday: 12:10pm: Holy Communion
8pm: Lord's Supper
Good Friday: Noon to 3pm:
Sequence of Sermons & Music
9:30am: Reading & Prayers
8pm: Great Vigil

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)
March 28: Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Service of Holy Communion & Tenebrae
March 29: Good Friday
12:00 noon, Good Friday service
March 31: Easter Sunday
8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Services of Worship

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter J.M. Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road
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Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Contemporary Service: 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-921-0100

www.thejewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

Passover Services Thursday, March 28 at 9:45 a.m.

and Wednesday, April 3 at 9:45 a.m.

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal Church

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9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service with Eucharist

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

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PALM/PASSION SUNDAY, March 24 at 10:30am with Palms and Passion Narrative

MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION, March 28 at 8:00pm

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, March 29 at Princeton University Chapel, noon-1:30

Tenebrae Service at Messiah at 8pm

EASTER SUNRISE EUCHARIST, March 31 at 6:30am

Easter Breakfast at 8:00am

Sunday School at 9:15am

Easter Sunday Eucharist at 10:30am



Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Senior Pastor • David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education

Palm Sunday, March 24

Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 28

Holy Communion Service 8:00 p.m.

Good Friday, March 29

Service of the Cross 12:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 31

Services of the Resurrection 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.



All Are Welcome!

Rochester, N.Y., has been at the Jewish Center of Princeton for 10 years.

He characterizes Princeton as "a diverse and intellectual community" that serves as "an oasis of cultural activity."

Linda Meisel, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, announced that funds to purchase required Passover foods are available for families. All inquiries will be confidential. For further information, contact Ms. Meisel at 987-8100.

Rabbi Elkins, who studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City and previously led synagogues in Cleveland and

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PALM SUNDAY 7:30, 9 & 11:15 a.m.

EASTER SERVICES:

Maundy Thursday: 4:30 p.m. (children's), & 8 p.m.

Good Friday: 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil: 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday: 9 & 11:15 a.m.

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Kingston Presbyterian Church

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Maundy Thursday Communion 8 p.m.

Good Friday Drama 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services

5:30am Easter Sunrise Service at Lake Carnegie

9:30am Church School

11:00am Traditional Service

Pastor John Heinsohn
www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Palm Sunday Tea: 3pm • Cantata Seven Last Words: 5pm

Good Friday: Tenebrae Service: 7:30pm

Easter Sunday: Easter Service: 10am; Coffee Hour to follow

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Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Palm Sunday Tea: 3pm • Cantata Seven Last Words: 5pm

Good Friday: Tenebrae Service: 7:30pm

Easter Sunday: Easter Service: 10am; Coffee Hour to follow

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton • Msgr. Walter Nolton, Pastor

RELIGION

Children's Camp Week To Focus on Nature

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton (UUCP) will offer a summer program for children, "Earth Spirit Week." The UUCP has developed this new twist on the traditional Vacation Bible School.

Since the members of the Congregation come from a wide array of traditions, Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism, etc., the challenge is to find a common ground that appeals to everyone.

Children from the church and the community will enjoy fun and camaraderie, with music, crafts, and activities, while focusing on a nature-based program.

This year's theme for Earth Spirit Week is "The Magic of

Black Seminarians Promote Women in Pastoral Ministry

The Association of Black Seminarians of Princeton Theological Seminary will

present its first Women in Pastoral Ministry Conference — "Women in Pastoral Ministry: ... and Your Daughters Shall Prophesy" on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and

Friday night will open with

A \$25 donation is requested, which includes a luncheon buffet. Deadline for registration is Friday, March 15.

For more information or a brochure, call LeQuita Porter at 514-3955 or Brenita Mitchell at 919-1183.

Seminary Schedules M. L. King Lecture April 1

Dr. Robert M. Franklin Jr., the president of Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC) in Atlanta, will give the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, April 1 at 7:30 in Miller Chapel. His topic is "Great Preaching, Awesome Music, and Revolutionary Action: The Legacy of Dr. King's Mind and Movement."

Dr. Franklin is also professor of ethics and society at ITC, a unique ensemble of six denominational seminaries (and the largest consortium of historically African American seminaries) that believes that churches, especially black churches, must assume a more aggressive role in the renewal of American society.

Dr. Franklin graduated from Morehouse College, pursued international study at the University of Durham in



CONTRIBUTION TO CULTURE: Presbyterian Homes & Services has made a \$20,000 donation to the Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House. The money will go toward moving and restoring the historic Cruser Barn as a performing arts center on the 1860 House grounds. Shown, from left, are Edward Truscelli and Gary T. Puma of Presbyterian Homes, and Larry Shiller and Larry Koplik, representing the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship
Palm Sunday
Sunday, March 24
at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS
Assistant Dean of Religious Life
and of the Chapel
Sermon: "From Celebration to Sacrifice"

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and
Dean of the Chapel
PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing, "Ride On, King Jesus," arranged by John Carter, with Rebecca Myers '99, soprano, and "Passion Motet," by Frank Ferko.

England, and then traveled to study in North Africa. He earned a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard University Divinity School and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

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COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE
Wednesday, March 20th at 7:00pm

PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

March 24th

Saturday Vigil at 5:30pm

Sunday Masses:

7:00, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30am and 5:00pm;
Mass in Spanish at 7:00pm

HOLY THURSDAY, March 28

Mass of The Lord's Supper at 7:30pm
Adoration of Our Lord in Blessed Sacrament
until 12 midnight

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, March 29

Memorial of the Lord's Passion at 3:00pm
Outdoor Stations of the Cross at 7:30pm

HOLY SATURDAY, March 30

Easter Vigil at 8:00pm

EASTER SUNDAY, March 31

Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30am and 5:00pm;
Mass in Korean at 3pm; Mass in Spanish at 7:00pm

Wednesday, March 27, 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross, Holy Communion, and prayers for healing; 8 p.m. Tenebrae - The Gentlemen of the Choir sing traditional plainsong and the Quatre Petites Prières de Saint François d'Assise by Francis Poulenc.

Maundy Thursday, March 28, 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., the Lord's Supper, the Adult Choir sings music by Hans Leo Hassler and Anton Bruckner.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Kadampa Buddhist Group will sponsor meditation and discussion meetings every Thursday night, 7 to 8:30, in the East Room of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

On March 21, Western Buddhist nun Gen Kelsang Norden will give a talk entitled "Seeing Through the Illusion: Practicing Wisdom Realizing Emptiness."

There is no admission charge. For further information call Glynn at 688-1901.

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EASTER SERVICES

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Good Friday 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday 9 & 11:15 a.m.

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PEOPLE

Northwestern University has awarded its Frederic Esser Nemmers Prize in Mathematics to Princeton University professor **Yakov Sinai**, McCosh Circle. The award, which is given every two years and carries a stipend of \$125,000, recognizes Prof. Sinai for his major contributions to the study of chaos.

His work deals with measuring complex systems that change over time, such as the weather and economic systems. He was the first to develop a mathematical description of the complexity of changing, chaotic systems, creating an approach now called Kolmogorov-Sinai entropy. This work gives mathematicians a critical tool for solving the complex equations that describe such systems.

Prof. Sinai received his

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EDEN INTERNS: The Eden Family of Services recently welcomed nine interns from the Philippines to work in its group homes. From left, top row, are Romina Bautista, Josephine Nepomuceno, and Joey Abrenilla; middle row, Brent Mosquito, Juvy Mayrena, and Danilo Perdon; bottom row, Portia Burgos, Nina Finkle, and Pam Primero. The interns will work here with autistic children and adults for one year and then return to work for two years in special education programs in the Philippines.

Ph.D. from Moscow State researcher at the Landau University in 1960 and in Institute of Theoretical Physics 1971 became a senior ics. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1993.

He has received many other awards and honors including the 1997 Wolf Prize in mathematics and the 1992 Dirac Medal of the International Center for Theoretical Physics.

Sean Welski, son of Joseph and Eleanor Welski, Gallup Road, received academic honors for the Fall 2001 semester at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. A sophomore, he is a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

Also receiving honors was **Megan Cheresnick**, daughter of Jay and Teri Cheresnick, Princeton Junction, and **Palge Sturm**, daughter of Dr. Peter and Paula Sturm, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Cheresnick, a sophomore, is a 2000 graduate of Princeton Day School. Ms. Sturm, a senior biological foundations of animal behavior major, is a 1998 graduate of The Peddie School.

Alicia Ostriker, Phillip Drive, won the \$1,000 Larry Levis Prize for Poetry for three poems published in the Fall 2001 Issue of The Prairie Schooner, the literary magazine of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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The Legacy of Dr. King's Mind and Movement

Lecturer:

Dr. Robert M. Franklin
president, Interdenominational Theological
Center, Atlanta, Georgia

Monday, April 1

7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel

Princeton Theological Seminary is a theological institution
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**Daniel J. Balto**

The Thomas Group, one of the largest full service architectural and engineering firms in the Northeast, has announced that **Daniel J. Balto**, A.I.A., a resident of Hopewell, has become a Partner of Thomas Associates, Architects + Engineers PC.

Mr. Balto joined Thomas in 1994 as a Project Architect, advanced to Project Manager and Architectural Team Leader soon after, and was promoted to Associate of the firm in 1997.

In addition to numerous K-12 school projects that he has designed, planned for, and managed the construction of, Mr. Balto also has accomplishments in commercial, institutional, and residential architecture.

Catherine Fitzpatrick of Princeton has been named President of the Mercer County Bar Association, becoming the organization's 101st President. She was sworn in at a cocktail and dinner reception on January 31 at the Trenton Country Club. Ms. Fitzpatrick's office is located in Lawrenceville.

Ms. Fitzpatrick concentrates her practice in the area of Matrimonial Law, being certified as a Matrimonial Law Attorney by the Supreme Court of New Jersey in 1999.

A graduate of Villanova University and Capital University Law School, Ms. Fitzpatrick was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1982.

She also serves as a trustee of the Mercer County Bar Foundation. She has served as the Chairperson of the Mercer County Family Division Committee, Secretary to the Fee Dispute Committee and has also been a Delegate to the New Jersey State Bar Association General Council.

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A book by **Lionel Gossman**, Maclean Circle, the M. Taylor Pyne Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures Emeritus at Princeton University, has won the American Historical Association's George L. Mosse Prize.

The book, *Bosel in the Age of Burckhardt: A Study in Unseemly Ideos* (University of Chicago Press, 2000), was honored as "an outstanding major work of extraordinary scholarly distinction, creativity and originality in the intellectual and cultural history of Europe since the Renaissance."

In the book, Prof. Gossman explores how the city of Basel, Switzerland, became a focal point for antimodernist thought in the 19th century. He concentrates primarily on the work of two scholars, Jacob Burckhardt and Johann Jacob Bachofen.

A Princeton faculty member since 1976, Prof. Gossman has taught courses on 17th- and 18th-century French literature and on 19th-century European literature and politics. He was granted emeritus status in 1999 and is now affiliated with the new Department of French and Italian.

The National Science Foundation has granted CAREER awards, its most prestigious early-career research grant, to three Princeton University faculty members. **David August**, **Jeffrey Carbeck** and **Evgenii Narimanov** received five-year grants each worth about \$375,000.

The CAREER program supports young, tenure-track faculty members "who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century," according to the National Science Foundation. It supports proposals that include a combination of research and teaching initiatives and that are likely to serve as the basis for a lifetime of work in both areas.

Dr. August, assistant professor of computer science, received a grant to develop techniques and tools to aid the design of computer processor systems. The tools

would include computer simulations that show how a contemplated design might perform.

Dr. Carbeck, assistant professor of chemical engineering, plans to develop miniature devices like computer chips that catalog all the proteins made by a particular cell and then analyze how the proteins interact.

Dr. Narimanov, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will use the grant to study the resonances and scattering of light in certain kinds of non-electrically-conducting materials.

Navy Ensign **Alexander R. Vincent III**, son of Jill B. and Alexander Street, received his

commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He is a 1996 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 2000 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., with a B.S. degree.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Joyce Panitz has joined the Princeton office of Weidel Realtors. She has worked in sales and marketing in the hotel industry. She holds a masters degree in education and has taught English as a second language (ESL) in high school and college.



Joyce Panitz

Donna Murray, a sales associate with the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for sales production of more than \$5 million and 20 closed transactions in 2001.



Donna Murray

Sharon Knight of the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors earned a January regional award in the category of new home dollar volume. She is a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club.



Sherry Knight

Betsy Copt and **Denise Mangini**, sales associates with the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office, have each earned a New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for sales production of more than \$5 million and 20 closed transactions in 2001.

Anne Haas of the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors has earned a February regional award in the category of new home dollar volume. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She also earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales Club and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

Peggy Hughes is a former Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. She serves as a trustee of McCarter Theatre.

Denise Mangini **Betsy Copt**

Three sales associates at the 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Princeton Junction office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments in February

CONTRIBUTION TO WOMANSPACE: Prudential Fox & Roach Regional Manager Frank Constantino presents a check from Fox & Roach Charities to Womanspace Executive Director, Patricia Hart. Fox & Roach Charities contributed more than \$350,000 in 2001 to local organizations in the tri-state area.

Three sales associates at the 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Princeton Junction office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments in February

Marlene Cantor led the office in listings throughout the month. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs

Rujira Sirihorachai led the office in sales during February

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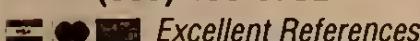
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So nice to come home to - this welcoming Multi-level on a choice lot in the favorite Shady Brook section, just around a curve from Carnegie Lake. The living room, with fireplace, with attractive wood mantel, opens to the dining room, with picture window looking out to a deep park-like yard, with open lawn, towering shade trees, and delicate flower borders and ferns. A seasonal garden room, with glass-paned door to the dining room, has a vaulted beamed ceiling and opens to the yard. The pleasant kitchen has an eat-in area. On the lower level, the family room, with wainscoting, laundry area and full bath. A large light-filled studio room, with sink, opens to a pretty covered porch and the yard. Upstairs, the master bedroom and master bath, two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. In Princeton. \$475,000

Marketed by
Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

COUNTRY CUPBOARD: 2 pieces; glass doors on top, 2 drawers and 2 cabinets below. Excellent condition. A great buy! Call 609-924-4755.

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3-6-31

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3-20-41

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3-20-61

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3-20-31

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With its own amenities, this bright cheerful 2-bedroom Colonial is all the more reason to take advantage of the amenities offered at Village Grande at Bear Creek. A sunroom addition opens to the common area, bordered by trees. The master bedroom, with bath, greets the morning sun; the guest room, sharing the hall bath, is pleasantly proportioned. For dining, there is a formal dining area along with the delightful breakfast area in the large kitchen. The two-car garage tops it off. In West Windsor.

\$259,900

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\$650,000

MARKETED BY PEGGY HUGHES

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Exquisitely maintained colonial in prime cul-de-sac location with spacious deck (including built-in benches) backing to woods. Gleaming oak hardwood floors throughout foyer, dining room, kitchen, family room and powder room. Upgraded brass fixtures and pedestal sink in powder room. Upgraded Linen Beige high pile carpeting in living room. New Karastan Nylon Berber carpeting through stairs and upstairs hallway. Dentil crown molding and chair rail in dining room. Neutral raised fruit backsplash with dentil crown molding atop oak cabinetry with upgraded hardware in kitchen. Inviting family room with woodburning fireplace (with brick hearth and painted wood mantel). Large finished basement featuring upgraded ceiling tile, custom built-in entertainment center, Berber carpeting and custom designed storage. Custom high hat lighting in kitchen, breakfast area, family room and basement. 9 ft. ceilings on first floor, 2 story foyer and living room. Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom. Princeton address. Award-winning Montgomery schools. Every detail has been attended to. A decorator's delight! Call 924-1600. \$429,000



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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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Outstanding details define the light-filled floor plan of this Cherry Valley Community Club Collection Colonial: crown molding and chair-rail in the living and dining rooms; the lustrous wood floor continuing throughout the formal rooms; mahogany cabinetry in the library; a grand Palladian style window and marble fireplace, flanked by cabinetry, in the family room; classic columns announcing the breakfast room, with French doors to a secluded brick patio, and the gourmet kitchen, with tumbled marble backsplash, Corian counters, built-in desk area, butler's pantry, and backstairs. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. On the second floor, the spacious master suite, with bedroom, with tray ceiling, sitting and exercise rooms and glamorous bath. A pleasant bedroom, with bath, two additional bedrooms, and a hall bath complete the second floor. In Montgomery Township. \$850,000

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\$745,000

Marketed by Anne Love



A Home for All Seasons — The gracious entrance foyer with semi-circular carpeted stairway with natural wood steps depicts the quality one will experience throughout the house. To the right of the hall is the formal living room with wood-burning fireplace that has a delicately carved over-mantel. Nine-over-nine paneled windows on either side of the fireplace and along another wall make this a light and bright room that is augmented by the subtle neutral decor. To the other side of the hallway is the handsomely appointed dining room with chair rail, architectural moldings and hardwood floors. Connecting to the dining room is the gourmet kitchen possessing every amenity. A center island is situated for serving or an ideal spot for a quick meal at the counter. Planning a meal or the day's activities are easily accomplished at the work desk, an added feature of the kitchen. A lovely view of the ever-changing seasons can be seen through the window over the kitchen sink. For entertaining a large crowd, the open pass-through to the family room can be used for serving space. The focal point of the step-down family room is the handsome two-story corner brick fireplace. A built-in entertainment center, a tray ceiling and sliding glass doors from the family room to the terrace are the features that make this an attractive room for many functions. Hopewell Twp. PRT 0084.

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Marketed by Anne Love



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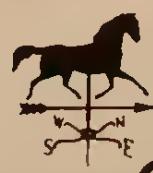
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

This Shingle Style home offers spacious formality, with exquisite custom details and handsome amenities: glass doors introduce formal rooms; fireplaces have rich tile surrounds and finely articulated mantels; oak floors gleam throughout the first floor. The two-story center hall, with warm-hued paneling and turned staircase, opens to the living room, with fireplace and library alcove; the dining room opens to a butler's pantry. An inviting family room has a fireplace. The superb gourmet kitchen, opens to a light-filled breakfast room; adjacent, an office, laundry, full bath and back stairs. A windowed hallway leads to the master suite, with spacious bedroom, with corner fireplace, and glamorous bath; stairs lead up to a secluded study and down to an exercise room. On the second floor, four large bedrooms, each with bath - one with a balcony. The expansive high-ceilinged lower level offers rooms for entertainment and for play, a wet bar, powder room and wine cellar. In The Preserve, a prestigious enclave in Princeton Township.

Marketed by Maura Mills



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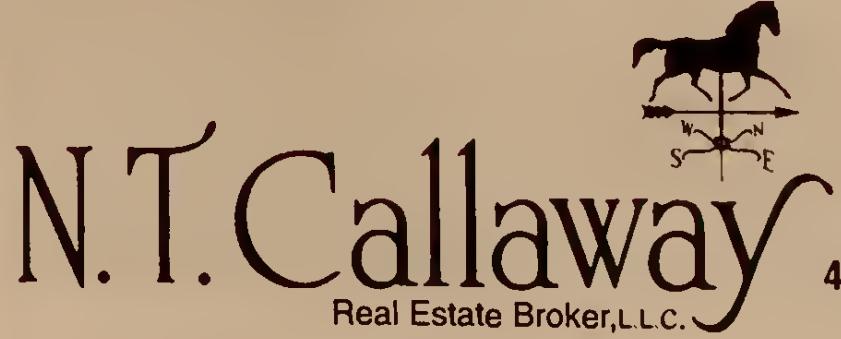
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Princeton - This handsome residence brings additional distinction to a prestigious neighborhood, offering classic architecture.



Lawrence Township - Imagination, detailed craftsmanship transformed a simple home into this exceptional Contemporary. Wing with pool.



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Lawrence Township - Elegant brick manor in distinguished enclave, with Princeton address. Superbly appointed kitchen. A Sotheby Listing.



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